

# Turner to visit Sidney

Prime Minister John Turner will visit Sidney Monday.

The Liberal leader leaves Vancouver Airport at 3:30 p.m. and plans call for him to head into Sidney and mianstreet down Beacon with Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate Gerry Kristianson about 4 p.m.

Then he'll be travelling by motorcade to a major rally in Victoria, a spokesman for Kristianson's campaign headquarters said Tuesday.

It will be Sidney's first visit to Vancouver Island and if he decides to stop off in Sidney it will likely be the first time a prime minister has ever visited the town, a Liberal party

spokesman said Monday night.

The Liberals are trailing in the recent national poll by Gallup conducted among 1,033 voters between Aug. 9 and 11.

Some 46 per cent favored the Tories, 32 per cent supported the Liberals and 18 per cent opted for the New

Democrats.

The poll suggests nationwide support for the Tories has increased by seven percentage points from 39 per cent over the last Gallup held July 5-7.

The Liberals dropped 16 percentage points from 48 per cent and the NDP gained seven percentage points.



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## Fair move leaves way for housing

By PAT MURPHY

Unveiled for the first time at Central Saanich council Monday night was a plan which would see Saanich agricultural fair moved to Cumberland Farm on Stelly's Cross Road and the present 18-acre site turned into a 160-unit housing development.

Relocation of the fair to the 74-acre site which has a 2,500-foot frontage on Stelly's and is bounded by Tomlinson, Gowdy and White, has been in the works

for nearly a year but the development of the old site in Saanichton, which would be a mix of large and small lots, cluster housing, apartments and parkland, is new.

The comprehensive plan, prepared by Woodhall Enterprises Inc., property developers and managers, for the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, was presented to council by Steve Norman and Bruce Barlow. More than 40 people crowded the Central Saanich council chamber to hear the enterprise outlined.

Aldermen listened and posed a few questions at the conclusion of the 40-minute presentation and then referred the question to the planning committee.

It was pointed out that all the available information would be presented later at a public hearing which will precede any action by council.

Although most of the members of the audience were members of the Saanich agricultural society which, on February, 1984, voted 78.4 per cent in favour of the plan, there were dissenters present. Among them was Mrs. Patricia Chilton, 1584 White Road, whose seven acres is adjacent to the Cumberland Farm site. She and 137 other taxpayers adjacent to the new site were against the move, she told aldermen, and she recalled that a petition to the effect was on record.

Another petition, carrying approximately 240 signatures, pointed out that in view of the plan to demolish the site and erect apartment buildings,

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## Sidney motion 'disgusting'

Sidney's advisory planning commission should be reprimanded for drafting terms of reference for a waterfront and downtown core study, Mayor Loyd Burdon said Monday. Burdon also lashed out at Ald. John Calder for the "sleazy manner" with which he presented the terms to council last week.

The APC went beyond its own terms of reference by illegally drafting the terms, Burdon charged, explaining the commission should only undertake such a task when requested by council.

Burdon's charges took place during a heated committee of the whole meeting. Calder had raised the issue by complaining the APC's terms were largely ignored in a set of guidelines sent to planners.

Last week council approved including the APC's terms with its own terms for a study that is deemed necessary before plans for breakwater development go ahead.

Burdon did not attend the meeting at which the APC's terms were accepted, but said Monday he never would have allowed the commission's terms to be adopted.

Ald. Cy Relph, who chaired that meeting as well as Monday's battle, pointed out to Burdon that there was nothing wrong

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## the REVIEW

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## Cougar on loose killing sheep

Residents in Central Saanich and near the Victoria Airport report a cougar has killed numerous sheep in the past few weeks and say it is still on the loose.

Cougar sightings have been reported by residents near Oldfield Rd., Wallace Drive and West Saanich Rd.

A Cresswell Drive resident, Eric Hawkins, said one of his sheep was killed just 150 feet from his barn.

Dan Lay, a provincial government conservation officer in Nanaimo, has been contacted about the sightings and sheep killings.

Right now the government is doing nothing about the sightings because nothing has been reported in the last week, Lay said.

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## Conmac loses licence

Conmac Stages Ltd. had its operating licences revoked last week by the Motor Carrier Commission.

Conmac had licenses for eight coaches and six double-decker buses, but some licenses have reportedly been transferred to other companies.

Last month the commission held a five-day hearing to determine whether Conmac's licenses should be revoked. The hearing was called after a Conmac bus crashed on Mount Washington Jan. 30 killing two Claremont secondary school students.

Conmac also has been ordered to pay \$12,500 to help cover costs of the hearing.

## Sidney man charged in murder

A charge of second degree murder has been laid in North Vancouver against a 28-year-old Sidney man.

Kenneth Simpson, a Beaver Lumber employee, appeared in North Vancouver provincial court Aug. 17.

He is charged with murdering Kathleen Helm, whose naked body was found in that municipality July 22.

Simpson was remanded in custody until Sept. 5.



Cliver Tanner, 8543 Lochside, said he discovered it when he arrived home 9 p.m. Friday. It could easily have started fire in adjacent hedge.

## Reducing interest rates top priority with NDP

Bob Skelly lashed out at Liberal and Tory leaders at an NDP rally Friday in Sidney. The NDP provincial leader told a crowd of some 150 there was no difference between John Turner and Brian Mulroney.

Developing his theme, Skelly said it was a simple fact that in B.C. what the Liberals and Conservatives did was to merge as a single party, submerge and then emerge as the Socred Party.

But now the Liberals want to divorce themselves from the Socreds, he said.

But a Tory was equal to a Liberal and "that's the problem with this election campaign" — the two were saying the same things. Both Turner and

Mulroney have said they were going to increase support for the armed forces and decrease the deficit and "that money has to come from somewhere else."

He predicted it would come from social programs developed over the years called the "public safety net." They have to do it, he said, the "pie is only of a certain size."

And the latest patronage appointments were an insult to Canadians, he said, adding the "most outrage came from Brian Mulroney. "But the truth came out — after expressing feigned outrage . . . Mulroney said 'there will be jobs for Liberals and the NDP too if I can't find a single living breathing Tory to ap-

point."

And he charged Mulroney "admits he tells Tories what they want to hear and the rest something else."

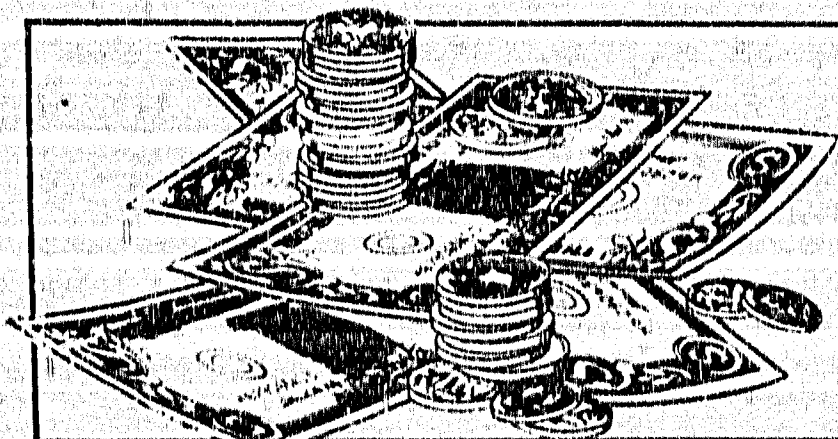
He claimed the NDP Party was the only one talking sense and reality, it was written off at the beginning of the election — "they said we would be wiped out nationally" — but the polls indicated the NDP was growing in strength and in areas where "traditionally they didn't have that strength."

And it was due to national NDP Leader Ed Broadbent who was "going" around talking in terms people understand and on specific issues.

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Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate Bob Cameron, moderator Campbell Black and provincial NDP Leader Bob Skelly at NDP rally Aug. 17 in Sidney.



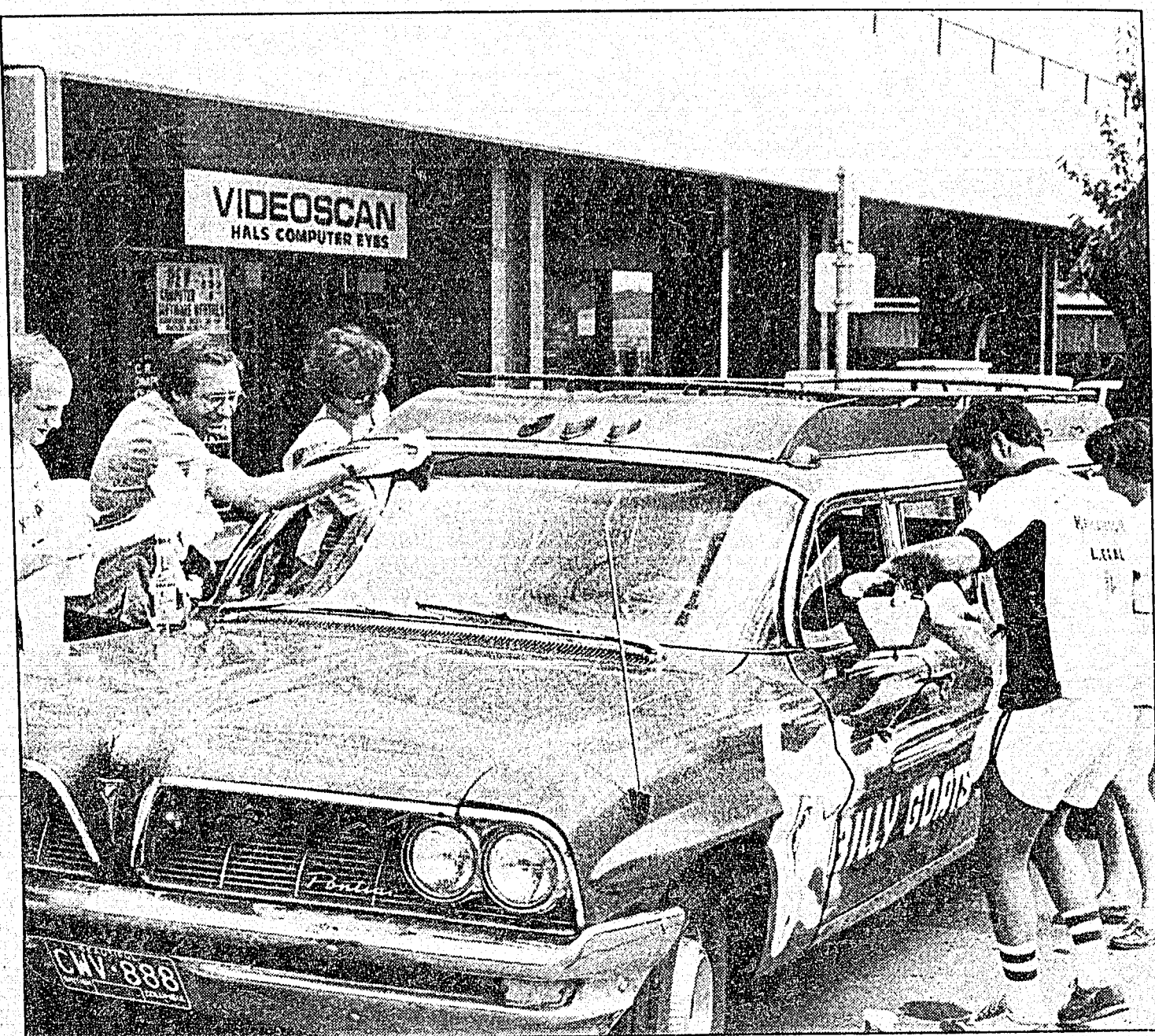
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## NDP's top priority

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Skelly said the main plank in NDP policy was reduction of interest rates. Quoting from the business-oriented Conference Board of Canada he said reducing interest rates from 13 per cent to 7 per cent would save 11 billion dollars and would cut the deficit by one-third. And the NDP was the only party advocating lowered interest rates, Skelly claimed.

There's been an outflow of capital from Canada since 1977. If we want people to invest the one thing we have to do is lower interest rates, he explained.

And the NDP party was the only one talking about equality for women — Turner says. "Rely on corporate goodwill" but we've been relying on that since the turn of the century. Skelly said, adding the Tories say they believe in equality for women but under a Conservative government "this will never be any good because they pursue the same policies as the Socreds do in B.C."

Equality has to be now, at this election, he said. "Now is the time — we have to be proud of the way we treat all our citizens. And that includes women."

Dealing with, he said, had been broadbent, concrete issues and "one is world peace." World military expenditure was 620 billion but educating smallpox would only take "what we spend on weapons in 80 minutes." One quarter of the earth's population is exposed to malaria — 100 million new cases every year and one million die annually. To cure and wipe out malaria would "take what we spend in 7½ hours around the globe. We could wipe out the disease forever."

And Skelly told the audience some 50 per cent of the world's population drink disease-contaminated water and accounts for 80 per cent of all illness. But to cure that problem would only cost "what we spend on the arms race in three weeks."

He challenged "the other parties and every other country," to stop spending on weapons for three weeks and put the money in an internationally administered

fund to clear up contaminated water. "All it requires is political will..."

Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate Bob Cameron claimed the Liberals and Conservatives had picked up on NDP policies, citing fair taxation, jobs for youth and women's issues as examples.

Cameron said one way to create jobs for youth would be to allow people to retire at 60 and receive a full Canada pension. He pointed out Victoria had a "retirement industry" and a nationwide policy would be good for the area.

"We're not going to form the government," Cameron admitted but we can come out of this election with enough seats to affect a minority government. "There's a long list of benefits achieved by minority governments — we can say to them, 'you said you would do this, now keep your promises'."

He criticized the Foreign Investment Review Agency which he claimed last year passed 97 per cent and only rejected 3 per cent of foreign takeovers. "It's selling our country out, they're buying us out with our own money."

He said Canadian foreign policy should be independent from U.S. policy "but we should try to be a force in the world that speaks for human rights on a global scale."

Asked for his position on capital punishment, Cameron said it was the same as the two other major parties — all voted for the abolition of the death penalty. In a free vote in the commons all Liberals, and new Democrats voted and most Conservatives also voted, he said.

He pointed out the "Olsons" stir basic emotions and many people believe that such murderers should pay with their life but explained there seemed to be no evidence in other countries which was a deterrent.

Skelly spoke confidently on the likelihood of the NDP achieving the balance of power in the election and said that would have an "influence beyond our members to make this country a better place."

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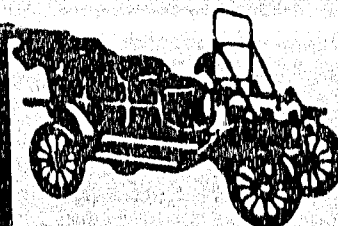
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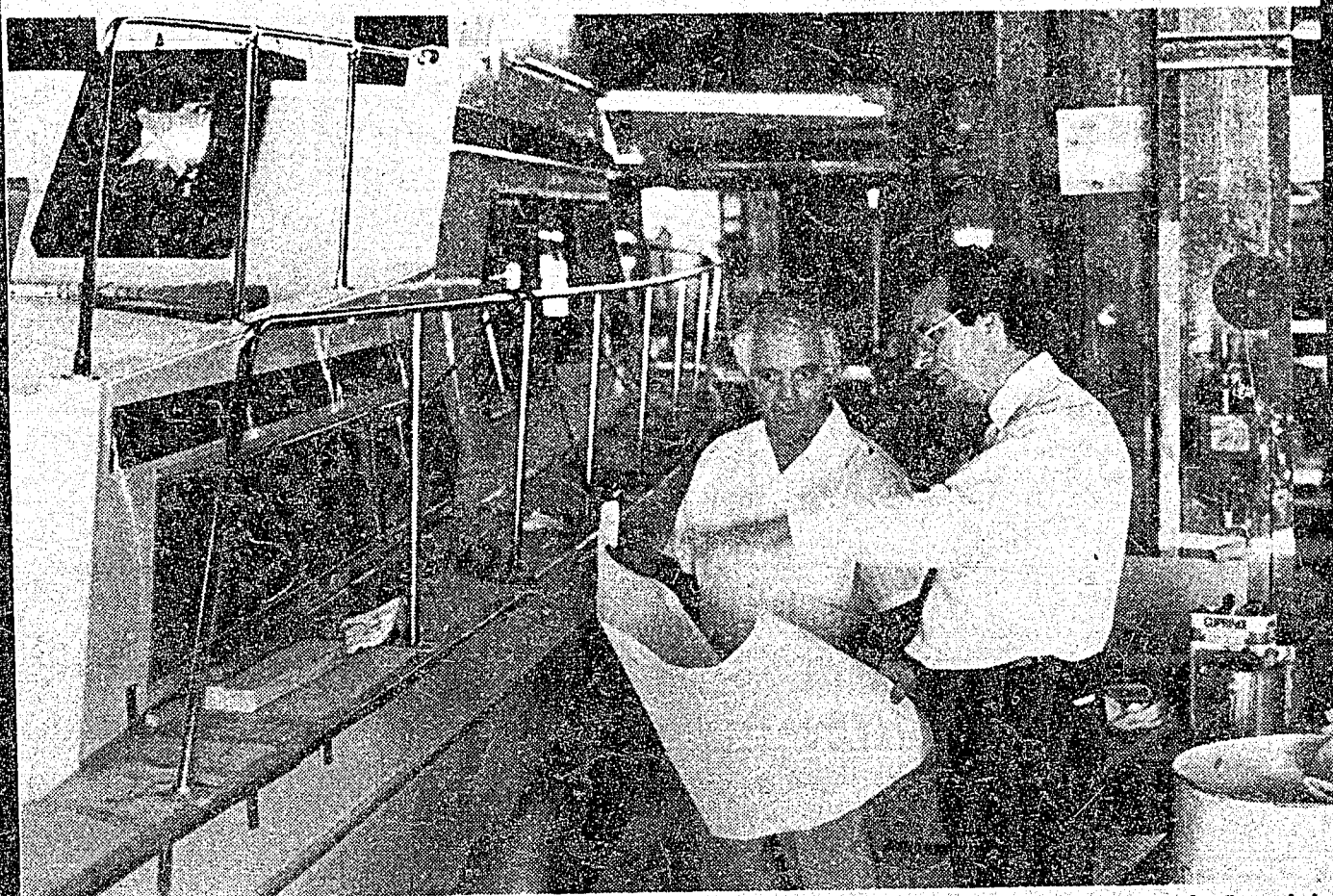
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### SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The dignity of the individual and the right of all Canadians to a social and economic equality have long been a concern of the Liberal Party, and always will be.

A Liberal government will continue to defend the principles of universal medicare, economic equality for women including equal pay for work of equal value, and pension reform, especially for the many women over the age of 60 who find themselves living on the edge of poverty.

### NATURAL RESOURCES

Instead of ruthlessly exploiting our scarce natural resources, we must manage them more effectively. We must carefully nurture our renewable resources like timber and fish so they return bountiful crops for future generations.

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# Move leaves way for housing

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townhouses and cluster housing, the signatories were definitely opposed to any rezoning of the fairgrounds.

The semi-rural nature of the community was one of the reasons they lived in Central Saanich and this enterprise would lower the quality of life in the community. Many of the petitioners bought land in the area in the expectation that the fairgrounds would offer protection against dense housing.

The agricultural society plan pointed out that the society was prepared to relocate the fair without asking the public for financial support — "without adding one cent to the taxpayers' burden" — although it would welcome a partnership and contributions from government.

The present site was too small and there was no adjacent

property suitable for expansion. It was inadequate for visitors and the parking problems were hazardous. Many older people did not like the long walk from parking areas to the fairgrounds and, in the grounds, many of the facilities required replacement.

The extensive residential development proposed for the area would increase the municipal tax base and the relocation would mean better use of the land in accordance with the "Saanichton Commercial Core Planning Report" prepared in January, 1982.

One advantage of the Stelly's site, the report pointed out, was that it would not be necessary to remove the land from the agricultural land reserve. Buildings would occupy a very small portion of the 74 acres and the land, for 362 days in the year, could be devoted to farming. It

was hoped that in time, parts of the Saanichton site to a permanent farming and, in conjunction with School District 63, be used for agricultural courses.

It was stressed in the report that the "country fair" atmosphere, so much a part of the 116-year-old exhibition, would not be changed.

On the new site there would be a two-storey, main-hall building and a large "Agriplex" multi-purpose building of some 18-20,000 square feet. The little log building on the present grounds would be moved and there would be an office building, show-rings, horse-barns and parking space for 9,000 cars a day.

"As long as the society can rezone the Sanaichton site to a reasonable, comprehensive residential use, the society can afford to buy Cumberland Farm

and maintain and improve the farm use and productivity (with the society's ongoing fair and other revenue). That is, the proposed move would add to the agricultural production base of the area," the report stated.

Another effect the whole project would have the report adds, would be revitalization of the Saanich agricultural society, a volunteer organization with a declining membership. The project would give the society new life and attract more and younger members. It would, in fact, "breathe new life into the organization."

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## Motion 'disgusting'

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with Calder proposing an amendment that the APC's terms be accepted.

Burdon agreed, but said the APC had gone beyond its own terms of reference.

His remarks about Calder's "sleazy manner" came up during discussion of how Calder informed council members that he would propose acceptance of the APC terms.

Calder phoned council members before the Aug. 13 meeting to tell them he would propose the APC's terms be accepted along with council's terms.

Burdon said Monday Calder should have presented a "notice of motion" rather than phoning

members.

Calder responded by saying he phoned members as a courtesy so they could read the proposal before the meeting. He added he didn't want to "surprise" members with the motion, as often happens at council meetings.

Last week, Calder explained the APC's terms were more comprehensive than council's. Those drawn up by council did not provide purpose, method or product and did not mention environmental impact, he said.

Administrator Geoff Logan said the APC's terms were largely ignored because planners didn't like being told what to do. "They know" what to do, Logan said.

Council approved Ald. Don Phillips' motion that the committee of the whole recommend rescinding acceptance of APC terms. Calder, who called that motion "disgusting, was joined by Relf and Ald. Joanna Coward in voting against Phillips' motion.

It passed, however, 4-3, and will come to council again next Monday.

## Cougar

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Two weekends ago he searched unsuccessfully for a cougar around Oldfield Rd., but will not conduct another search until another sighting is reported.

"That cougar could be in Nanaimo by now," Lay said. Cougars often travel 30 to 40 miles in a day.

He said residents should report cougar sightings immediately. Several killings took place overnight and weren't discovered until the next morning.

By then it could be too late, Lay said. He explained cougars often make killings and then travel 15-20 miles along local roads.

Sometimes, however, a cougar will make a killing and then find a nearby spot in which to lay down. If that happens, there is a chance it could be located.

Lay advised sheep owners to count their sheep every morning and contact police if any are missing.

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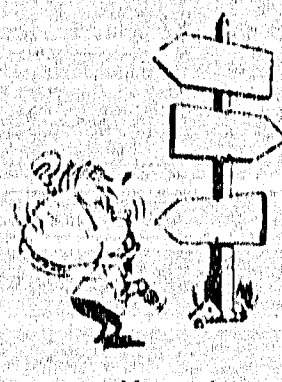
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# Rose garden or turnip patch

It's a funny business this — running a town.

Sidney council sits in splendid isolation — enforcing the bylaws, writing the rules and shaping our destiny. Members of council admitted to themselves at the council meeting on Aug. 13 that they aren't communicating very well with the people.

Oh, they say, but that is the fault of the press for not reporting what goes on in council.

Alright, if it is the job of the press to report the facts, it is also the job of the press to convey to the public the sense of how council conducts our business.

Looking back over the past couple of years, we see what can be charitably described as a succession of misadventures — the one-way traffic couplet, the negotiations with Royal Trust over the Memorial Park, downtown revitalization, waterfront development, and repeated procedural confusion. What next?

The present council has had nearly a year now to show us its stuff, and what we see is not flattering. Council is forever struggling to put out brushfires of its own creation.

To change the metaphor, community development in the best sense is not unlike cultivating a rose garden. If you want to create something special that people can get excited about, there are certain things that you must do. First, you must know what it takes to grow roses. You must exercise good husbandry. You must have some feeling for the results of your labours — for the colours and fragrances that are possible. And most important, you must make sure that things are kept in balance and perspective and you learn from the successes of others.

If you don't exercise this care and understanding, Lord knows what you end up with. You could just as well be growing turnips as roses. But if you don't know the difference, it hardly matters.

With community development in Sidney we are dealing with something special. We have, through our extraordinary good fortune, been granted the opportunity to create in Sidney a civic environment that is worthy of our natural setting. In our present confused state of mind we are in peril of blowing it.

Where is the wisdom and procedural clarity to ensure that we measure up, to ensure that we receive and act on the most competent professional planning advice? Where is the assurance that council understands and respects what is expressed in the community plan. Do members of council understand and respect the fact that the community plan is the protector of a quality of life that we hold in trust for future generations? Or is council of a mind to ignore these moral and rational planning considerations and trade off zoning changes for other considerations?

As an example, take council's hostile attitude to the town's advisory planning commission and design panel which is composed of people with a great deal of community pride and whose actions cannot and should not be dismissed — as Ald. John Calder's was Monday night — as sleazy.

The public should be aware that there is serious conflict in Sidney right now. On the one hand we have the APC with the fullest integrity trying to consider the possibilities for development in Sidney and we have council, through innuendo, regarding and treating the APC almost as a public enemy.

Mayor Loyd Burdon says the APC has exceeded its mandate by even considering the future of community development in Sidney and bringing it to council in a sleazy manner.

The contentious issue is the terms of reference laid down for a planner to undertake a study for the town of Sidney. Council drew up guidelines which the APC believed were too broad and made no mention of priorities, land use or the environment. The advisory planning commission came up with its own document and at an Aug. 13 council meeting it was accepted to be used with council's terms of reference.

Monday night's committee of the whole — which includes all members of council — reversed the decision. And Ald. Don Phillips made the motion to rescind last week's motion which he had originally seconded.

Incredibly, there has been no discussion on the merits of either terms of reference.

Essentially, the difference between the two is quite clear. The APC's document is more clearly focussed on planning requirements and the repercussions on the future of the town of Sidney. It is more specific in its requirements, setting out purpose, methodology and product. And it's probably the kind of direction planners require. In Calder's own words, "It tells planners these people want to preserve something special, that they have community pride."

And is Committee "C" to be the linchpin of this whole planning exercise that we are embarking on? Is that where we put the spotlight in our efforts to judge the quality of decisions that are being made? Is that where we look to find the justification for proposed zoning changes, and for planning decisions?

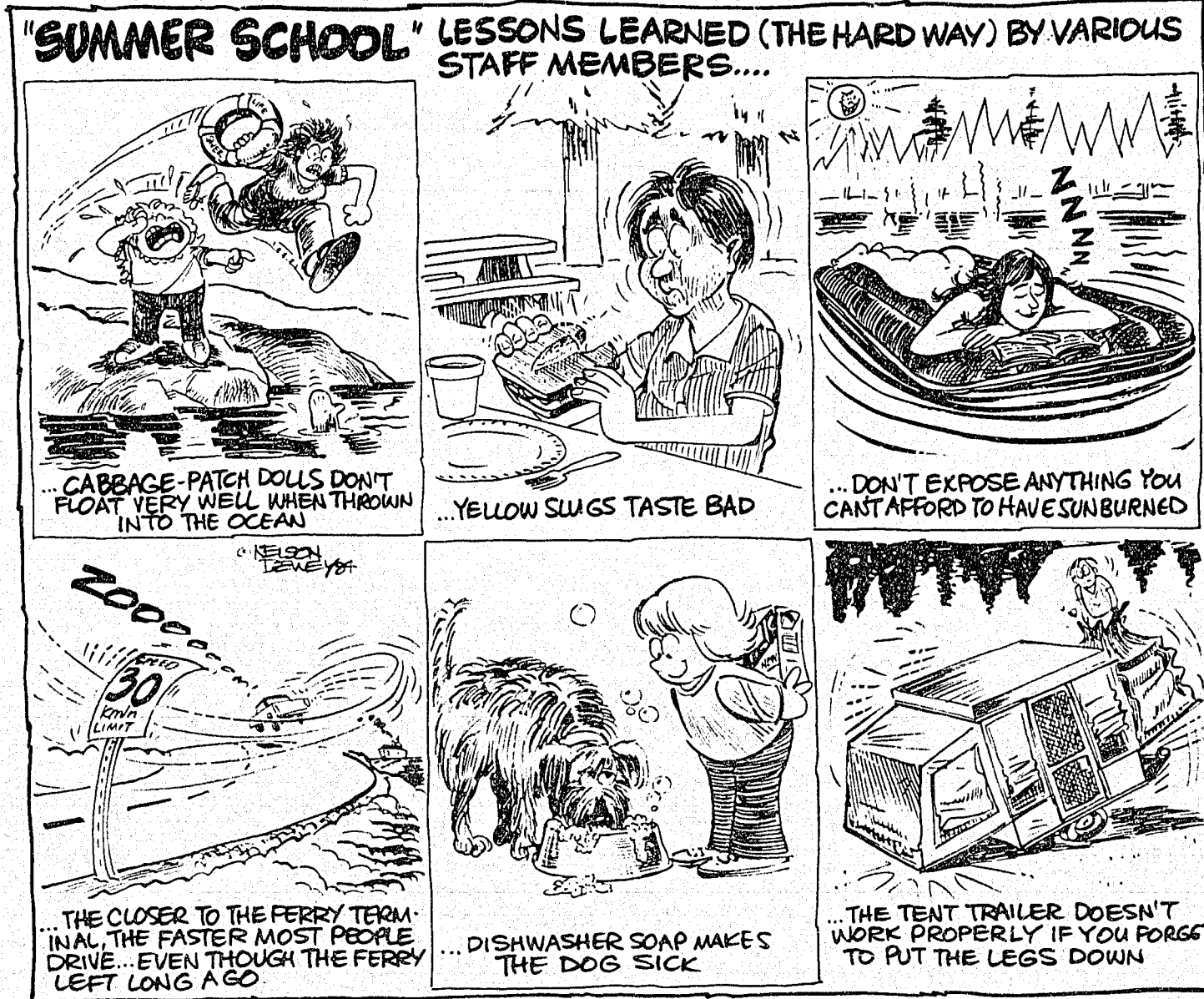
Committee C is headed by Ald. Jim Lang and includes Mayor Loyd Burdon and Ald. Cy Relph. The committee has yet to appoint a representative of Sidney Merchants' Association and a member of the public.

It is the most important committee on council and is responsible for the waterfront development, zoning, planning, the community plan and revitalization. And it's a powerful committee, a place where anything can be initiated and likely sail through council. So what happens when some tough zoning changes come along, changes which are so far reaching in their consequences in the community that they must be justified?

What hope do we have that planning for the future of Sidney is in good hands when the dominant members of this committee display such hostility towards the APC?

If it is your wish, Sidney council, that the press do a better job of reporting your actions to the people, then you had better be more convincing about your commitment to proper planning, about matters of procedure and about the quality of your decision making.

Sooner or later it will become obvious whether in Sidney we are cultivating a rose garden or growing a turnip patch. Right now, who can tell?



## readers' mailbox

### Voters have choice

In the past there were only the monoliths of Canadian politics — the Liberal and the Progressive Conservative parties. Both were only slight improvements over the feudal system of governing.

Unwieldy taxes, poor ability for improvement, large separation between rich and poor — the people were slaves to their government. A vote for either meant perpetuating the system.

The most constructive action an ordinary citizen could make was to lodge a protest no-vote. These 60 per cent or more citizens in most ridings who elected not to vote were showing a lack of agreement or interest in the whole system.

But today is different. Why, we have eight choices in Saanich-Esquimalt. Some, like the Green Party, Confederation of Regions, Western Party and the communist party would change our lives fundamentally. Other opportunities for change include the NDP, Social Credit and the Libertarian parties.

So, if you find a party consistent with your philosophy, then, please vote. The 60 per cent no-vote in today's politics could be tomorrow's majority.

Katherine Porter  
Sidney

### Help

Within a close radius of where I live there are 14 dogs, two small and 12 large. One family has four dogs and several have two dogs.

These dogs are a good example of a man-introduced environmental hazard with their general assaults on garbage cans, pedestrians, children, cyclists and assorted ears at night.

What is worse is that they appear to have obtained some form of canine mind control over their associated humans which involves blindness (don't worry, he is quite friendly — as dog sinks teeth into ankle) and a form of Orwellian government.

Here we have an ever increasing number of free roaming dogs in times of economic hardship which are being supported in a comfortable life style by hardworking humans chained to house and job.

It is time for the remaining humans free of canine mind control to take action to restore the natural balance of nature. Several options are open. A year-round open season by bow and arrow hunters on all dogs found roaming around the roads is one alternative. A second one may be the reintroduction of a cougar or two.

I feel sure we could program these animals to be turned off sheep, humans and children (unlike dogs) and given a taste for canine flesh. This would be true wildlife management if we were able to combine the elements of both approaches. The ultimate goal of course being the preservation of humans. We might even start a new tourist industry with one big North Saanich game park where cougars and hunters co-exist dependent on the inexhaustible supply of dogs.

I must close here, I see two canine persons approaching the drive and there is a scratching at the door... help.

Richard V. Clarke  
1480 Cypress Road  
R.R. 3, Sidney

### Time bomb

This continuing controversy about a breakwater at Sidney has been going on for a generation.

Now the mayor and council have made a long voyage to Roche and Friday Harbours and come back all excited. They're missing the boat!

It's a pity they just live in their own little community and that's life, afraid to travel too far or they will surely fall off the edge.

A great pity someone doesn't take them by the hand to tour the coastal areas of Europe. They would suffer a terrible shock for every little village, hamlet, has its harbour and has done so for generations. Some are bigger than others, some more com-

mercialized than others, the people accept the tourists and because they contribute to the economy, everyone gets along.

I can name many lovely little places in Cornwall England, Mevagissey, Mousehole, Mullion, Sennen, St. Ives, St. Agnes, I could go on forever, and Cornwall is not much larger than the peninsula itself.

Some time ago the new mayor of Sidney wrote the editorial for The Review. He questioned if the breakwater should be a pile of rocks or a harbour or part or something. Boy oh boy, that lad has some splendid ideas, now if he could make a decision he might go somewhere one day!

The old folks who campaigned for "something" most surely visualized it would be a duck pond or somewhere to wash your feet, or sail your toy boat, (the lad suggested keeping real boats in it) or keep your tadpoles or goldfish — mine keep jumping out of the bowl.

Sidney is a lovely spot and ideal for a harbour. Council is sitting on a time bomb, just be careful how it explodes, don't want a seaside, or Paignton or Brighton (where they have something in the water, it's surprising how some people can only see the bad things).

The problem is that there are just too many people, each one an expert in their own rights. "Broo," they're just like a bunch of children, "running around the church looking for the steeple," it's big, too big for them. Those who are qualified, let them present their ideas.

Get the harbour in first and go from there, just remember one usually regrets not having made "it" a little bigger originally, the tourist trade can be catered to by street stalls, etc., as a stop gap, then let council control the growth according to the desires and demand of the people.

Look to the facilities available, get those barriers of priority back up at the Panorama, stop the free-lancing, Central Saanich has \$1/2 million surplus to invest.

Some folks are greedy and would like to exploit a harbour to the fullest, I feel the old folks are apt to be a little selfish, want to

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## looking back

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the August 21, 1924, issue  
Roads in the vicinity of the farm of Mr. Joseph Bull, Saanich Rd., were almost completely blocked with automobiles between 9 and 10 p.m. Tuesday night, their drivers attracted by the fire which completely destroyed a large stock barn.

### 50 YEARS AGO

From the August 22, 1934, issue  
As a number of Review readers have requested that we find out why Breed's Cross Rd. and School Cross Rd. were changed to McTavish Rd. and Mills Rd., respectively, we have learned that the Saanich Pioneer Society suggested the renaming and their request was brought before the Department of Public Works by Alex McDonald, M.L.A.

Mills Rd. was named after George Mills, an early settler who owned the tract of land from Patricia Bay to Centre Rd.

McTavish Rd. was named after Archibald McTavish and family, who owned what is now the Ardmore property.

### 40 YEARS AGO

From the August 23, 1944, issue of The Review

In connection with the North and South Saanich Agricultural Hall an automobile parking field, comprising nearly three acres, has recently been graded in preparation for the Annual Fall Fair on Labor Day, September 4.

During the past few years parking of visitors' cars on fair day has constituted a problem, but that problem is now solved by the acquisition of the ground in question.

### 30 YEARS AGO

From the August 25, 1954, issue of The Review

Assistance from an unexpected source will aid the purchase of contemplated equipment by Central Saanich and Sidney volunteer fire departments.

Civil Defense Co-ordinator R.M. Lamont told The Review this week that his organization will contribute one-third of the cost of equipment purchased by either of the departments in the near future up to a maximum grant of \$1,000 to each municipality.

### 20 YEARS AGO

From the August 19, 1964, issue of The Review

In a very impressive ceremony conducted by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor G.R. Pearteen, the new federal government terminal building at Patricia Bay Airport was officially opened on Friday evening.

William Mackay, well known weather forecaster, acted as chairman of the ceremonies. With him on the platform were many dignitaries including Hon. J.W. Pickersgill, minister of transport.

### 10 YEARS AGO

From the August 21, 1974, issue of The Review

The renaming of North Saanich is on the agenda for the municipal council's Sept. 3 meeting.

Mayor Paul Grieve said the subject of renaming the municipality was first suggested by former Mayor Trevor Davis as he stepped down last November.

Nothing much was done and the subject was resurrected last week.

Davis felt the municipality should bear a name which better identifies its uniqueness and suggested a contest be held

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keep things as they are, not prepared to "give and take" a little, they forget when they were young they planned their future and possibly that of others. Now today they want to plan and control for the future generation. Good forethought and foresight is needed.

Just get on with it, the economy is down the drain, if you can't cope, then go home and have a cup of tea with mother, let someone else have a try!

Gordon K.H. Chapman  
6640 Welch Rd.

### Not cricket, it's baseball

One cannot help but be more than a little concerned when we read of the latest exchange in council chambers concerning the proposed waterfront study.

Ald. John Calder and the advisory planning commission now want a more generalized study — to quote his words, one with "purpose, method and environmental impact." Is not Ald. Calder aware there was a comprehensive environmental impact study done on the waterfront in 1974. Probably not as he's only been in town a few years but if he looks in the files, he'll find it.

A specialized EIS will be required once council makes up its mind how many boats will be permitted in the marina and what form the harbor and breakwater will take, but not before.

As to purpose, the whole purpose of this latest "study" when it was announced back in February of this year was to examine waterfront options and was in response to Sidney Breakwater. Developments propositions. Calder and the APC seem to want to walk away from that without any authority from council to do so.

Ald. Jim Lang is right — the APC is advisory only and council can accept or reject their recommendations, or direct them in their deliberations. I think it is most unfortunate that we again have an APC with little or no waterfront or marine expertise so it is inclined to stray from the most important issue at hand — the waterfront.

The APC should perhaps be reminded there are many businesses which have located here and have been counting on that waterfront to make their futures viable and give their children some jobs to look

forward to.

But what's important here is that without marine or waterfront experience, how can they purport to set guidelines for methodology?

It is a relief, though, to see Lang wanting to include representatives from the Sidney Association of Merchants on Committee C in spite of arguments from Stewart McKay that such appointments would be "spurious". I'd suggest the merchants haven't put their spurs on yet but will certainly be prompted to do so if they are to be levied a special tax for beautification before anything is done on the waterfront.

The gentlemen of the APC should recognize the issue at hand is the waterfront and they should also realize it's not a cricket match but a baseball game. Victoria city council made the mistake of having a cricketer playing at baseball when they let him reorganize Victoria Inner Harbor and what have they got — a harbor that is a disaster from a commercial and recreational view point.

Let's not let that happen here so we end up having yet another park in the area, while our best economic asset gets run over in the process.

I'm for a harbor and marina such as proposed by SBD Ltd. but what is MacKay for on this subject — the subject the APC were charged to study. If it has viable alternatives, let's hear them but let's not change the game yet again.

From my humble perch, it is starting to appear MacKay is out to lunch, neglecting his duties and falling in with Calder in his efforts to disrupt the current mayor and council. Let's hope not.

C. Robert Ward  
Sidney

**Ed. Note:** Ward, who is associated with Sidney Breakwater Developments Ltd., is confused about the study Sidney council is planning. It is far more comprehensive than the 1974 environmental impact study he refers to and embraces a general review of the community plan background, goals and policies; transportation; policies for waterfront residential areas; guidelines on building design and provision for integration with offshore development. The APC proposal for a planning study simply carries this further. Council voted last week to include the APC terms of reference with its own.

### Thanks drivers

It is with the greatest pleasure that I write this letter in thanks for the assistance rendered to me, cheerfully, by the volunteer drivers of the Peninsula Community Association during the present transit strike which is now entering its third month. I would not have been able to cope otherwise.

I was driven to Victoria General Hospital Helmcken, twice for surgery, three visits to my doctor in Victoria before and after surgery, and visits to the dentist in Victoria to have an abscessed tooth removed, and other dental repairs, necessary due to a botched dental job.

Also my thanks to Mrs. Marjorie Denroche who so ably heads the volunteer group.

I must also thank my neighbour, Mrs. Roberta Dunbar, who prior to her operation was always willing to run one into Victoria and wait if necessary.

J.A. LaBrie  
Sidney

### Grieved

I have a special love for this little town, having seen it grow from unorganized territory to what it is today. I take a special interest in our lovely civic centre grounds, knowing so well how much work the gardeners put into making it beautiful.

I've known the gardeners too since they were little boys, and the staff at the town hall and have sincere affection for them all, therefore it grieves me deeply when vandalism of any kind takes place, from the breaking of glass on the driveways to the trampling of flowers.

When I approach the children and tell them this is wrong they run away. Why? If they are not guilty they should stand and talk to me.

This morning when they ran again I mentioned it to town hall staff. In no time their father (?) appeared, very annoyed with me for even suggesting such a thing. The children could do no wrong. I had to provide proof.

It's very sad, perhaps one of the reasons that vandalism is so rampant everywhere — even in our dear little town. Just an afterthought. I do know what children are, having nine lovely grandchildren.

Annette M. Aiers,  
13 Argyle Manor  
9861 - 3rd ST.,  
Sidney

### New proposals for aged

Bob Cameron, NDP candidate for Esquimalt Saanich, says the needs of seniors have been "reduced to a few ad slogans in this election."

Cameron has outlined proposals to reduce voluntary retirement age to 60 and to designate Victoria as a special area for developing new programs for seniors.

"In the Greater Victoria area more than one of six people are over the age 65," Cameron says. "This percentage in Victoria today will be the nation-wide percentage in the future."

"Seniors face insecurity of income with the removal of rent controls and the threatened Conservative attack on the indexing of pensions," Cameron adds. "Neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals have addressed these areas."

To encourage early retirement the NDP propose that the Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement be available at age 60 to those who are not in the work force or who wish to retire early.

Second, that Victoria be designated as a special area for developing new programs for seniors.

The new programs will include: -new forms of social housing for seniors with an emphasis on senior-owned co-op housing programs

-an expanded range of health care programs including preventative programs, extended health and maintenance care

-a study of social problems and opportunities for seniors including recreation and cultural activities. This study should be tied to the University of Victoria, Camosun College, and the Gerontology Institute

-research into problems of aging

-long term federal funding for the Greater Victoria Council on Aging to encourage extensive involvement of senior activists in the planning, development and supervision of the new programs.

The NDP candidate endorsed the NDP program for seniors including:

-extending the Canada pension Plan to all Canadians

-ensuring women receive an equal share of their spouse's pension credits

-guarantee elderly Canadians of an income above the poverty line

-federal support for restoration of rent controls in B.C.

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## hubert beyer

At the legislature



Hiding behind vagueries and ambiguous references to the "the flow of information," Premier Bennett recently held out the unimpressive possibility of increased government media massaging.

In his weekly columns sent to all community newspapers, the premier predicted that "direct communication" by the government with the people through their community newspapers would increase.

"It is important that government ensures that people (bad syntax) have the opportunity to know about and understand the goals, policies and programs of government."

That's the clincher, right there. No longer will the government confine itself to getting its message to the public. It now plans to interpret that message. It's a highly dangerous plan, because at its root is the determination to bypass a free press.

Nothing, of course, irks governments more than a cantankerous press, and at the heart of every government, democratic or dictatorial, is the wish to control the media.

Dictatorial regimes have no

problem exercising that control, but for governments in a free society that task is a little more difficult, which isn't to say that they don't succeed.

Control can be exercised in many ways. During the turbulent 60s and early 70s, the U.S. government, through a number of agencies, including the CIA, achieved a measure of control over the American media by putting influential writers on the payroll. Clandestine payments to certain "friendly" columnists and reporters assured good press in selected media outlets.

Favoring friendly reporters with planned information leaks is also a well-known tool used by governments.

The press release is another method by which governments try to massage the public. Even though a genuine news item is at the centre of a press release, it is presented in a biased manner, favorable to the government.

The new information age, brought on by the computer chip, presents untold opportunities for governments to shower the public with predigested and slanted information. The premier clearly

recognizes those opportunities. Read on:

"The many new opportunities to pursue better communication and to provide greater and more accurate information is an existing challenge now provided by the emergence of new tools and technology."

In his column, the premier said that these thoughts were brought on when he addressed the recent convention of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association. I bet they were.

Nobody knows better the importance of the information network provided by community newspapers. The combined readership of the weekly and bi-weekly community newspapers exceeds that of the few large dailies. And any exposure in that segment of the media is far more important to the government than all the editorials and columns in the Vancouver Sun and Province.

How then can the government try to use the community papers to its advantage? It's not all that difficult. Community newspapers have no wire services. They rely on their own reporters to fill the pages.

In good economic times that's no problem, but for the past two years, the community papers have had to cut back their expenditures to a minimum. Many of them would make use of a government-operated news agency. And that, I believe, is what this government has in mind.

There would certainly be no technological obstacles. For relatively little money, the

government could install printers in the newsroom of any paper willing to accept the free service and feed "information" to the remotest corner of the province.

Would the papers use what is bound to be propaganda? Not all of them would, but the temptation is there, and the government knows it.

There is, of course, another way of looking at it — that of the government. When I discussed my concerns recently with one of the premier's aids, he said there was nothing wrong with governments disseminating information.

It was up to the editors of newspapers, he said, to decide if the information was worth printing. And any government using information channels for propaganda purposes would do so at its own peril.

"I give the public a lot more credit for differentiating between information and propaganda than many people do," he said.

Perhaps he is right. He may also have better intentions than the governments does. At any rate, I can't help regard with great suspicion any government that wants to go into the news business.

And before anyone else accuses me of having a vested interest in the matter, I might as well confess to it.

Yes, any attempts by the government to establish direct links with the community newspapers would interfere with my livelihood.

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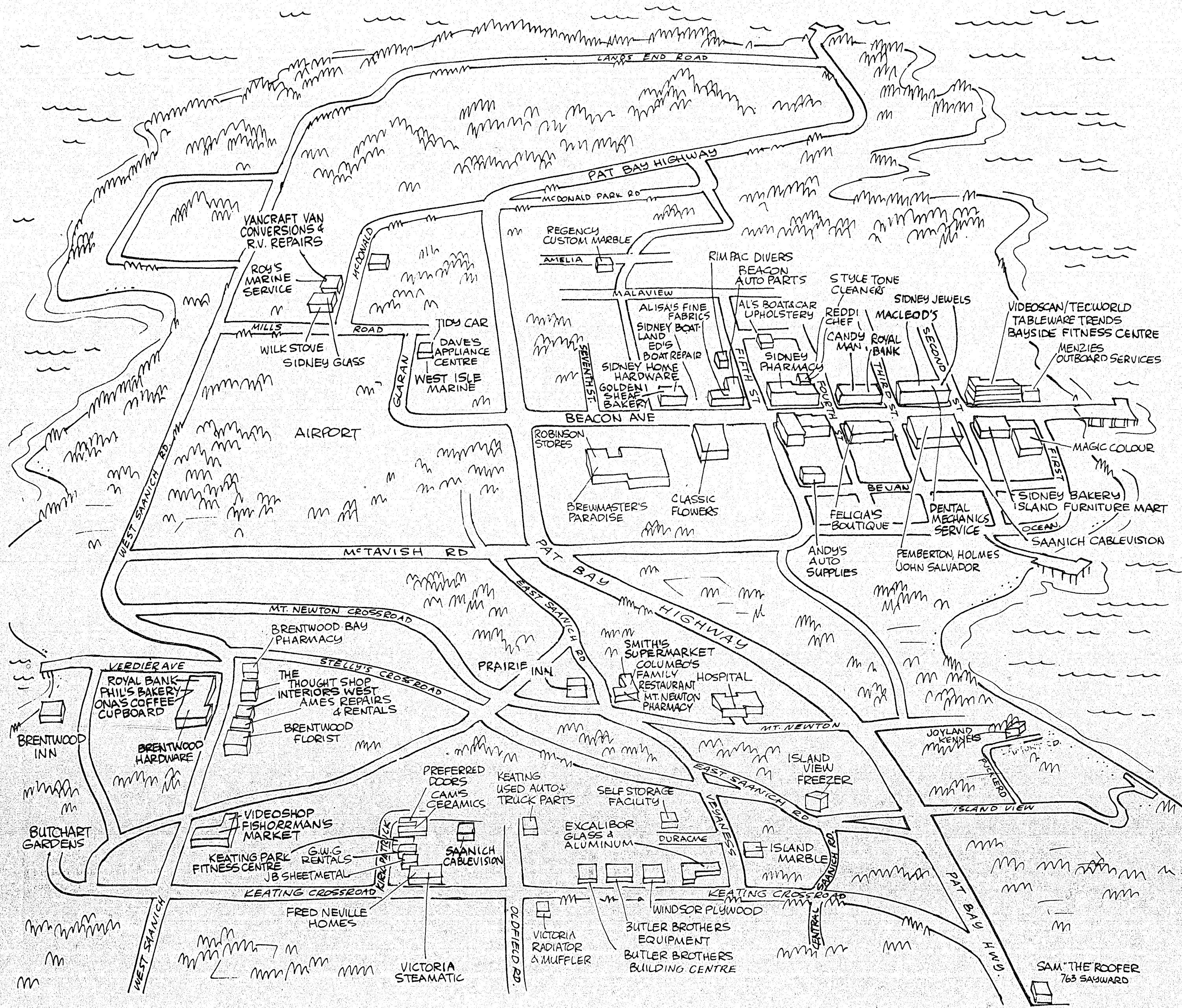
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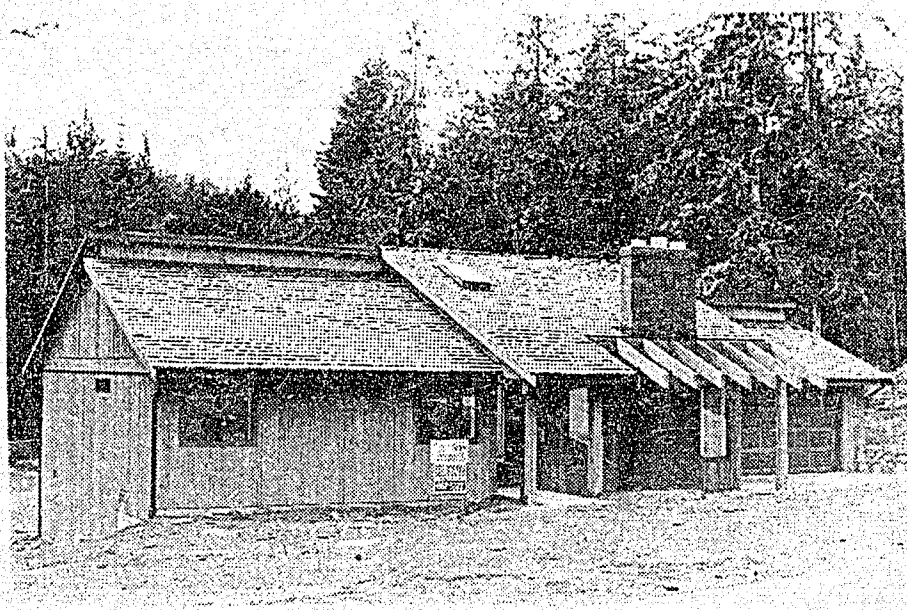
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Videoscan and Tecworld are located at 109-2506 Beacon Ave., phone 659-1215. They're open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Pictured here are Videoscan owner-manager Scott MacWilliam, Tecworld owner-manager Gil Namur, and employee Gord Cameron.

## Phil's Bakery-Oma's Coffee Cupboard



Phil's Bakery in the Brentwood Shopping Centre has been serving delicious breads and

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About a year ago, owners Einhard and Jeannette Schubert opened Oma's Coffee Cupboard, right beside the bakery, which specializes in serving teas and coffees in a tearoom atmosphere. (L. Moore, 8662 Llewellyn, Sidney)

The two businesses are open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., phone 652-1923 (bakery), 652-1722 (Oma's).

Pictured here are Jeannette and Einhard Schubert, Oma Schubert (visiting from Germany), Harold McCarthy, Susan Gustafson and John Smythe.

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Andy's sells on both wholesale and retail basis, and is associated with the nationwide Bumper to Bumper chain, as well as the Sidney Association of Merchants. (J. Newman, 9690 4th St., Sidney)

Located at 2412 Bevan Ave., phone 656-7281, Andy's is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

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# Main candidates agree on abortion

Candidates for Saanich-Esquamalt gave their views on abortion, the Senate, patronage unemployment and the economy at an all candidates meeting held on Saanich Cablevision Thursday night.

Pat Crofton, NDP, Gerry Kristianson, Liberal, and Ernie Knott, Communist, agreeing abortion was essentially a decision to be made by a woman. But Crofton said he came to his decision "reluctantly". For his party it was a moral issue and should be dealt with by a free vote in the Commons.

But Crofton said his personal view "changed recently". I supported the current legislation but became aware that application of the law was uneven across the country and those with the least economic resources were denied abortion, he explained.

Kristianson "couldn't say it better than Crofton." Essentially it was a decision to be made by a woman.

Cameron admitted there was a division on the issue in his party but the party's decision was freedom of choice, "And that's my position."

Knott said he believed in each woman's own right to "dispose of her body as she sees fit." He added, abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code.

Peter Montgomery, for the Green Party, announced he was a Catholic and "I believe abortion is wrong." He said his party position was still being worked out.

Robert Baker, Social Credit candidate, was against abortion — and that was also his party's view.

Kristianson defended the Liberal Party's patronage. Canada had fewer discretionary appointments than any other country in the world, he said. But added "discretionary" was the problem. "How do you judge them?" and suggested a parliamentary committee review might help.

But he said the latest appointments by Trudeau did not "cost taxpayers \$81 million. Those places would all have been filled by the party's choice — and they may have been better — but the cost would have been the same."

The appointments were a "form of economic obscenity", Cameron said. Why send a non-Portuguese-speaking person as ambassador to Portugal?, he queried.

Crofton said there was "more patronage than there should be" but there will always be people appointed by the prime minister and "they're quasi-political" appointments. He added such appointments should be reviewed by the cabinet.

To cope with unemployment, Cameron proposed setting up a permanent Olympic training site, set up Pacific Rim studies at the University of Victoria and stimulate local shipbuilding.

Kristianson's view was that governments didn't create jobs — the private sector does, therefore it must be stimulated. "It's the fastest way to create jobs." He suggested attracting high tech and software to Victoria and said the sports fishing industry "could fill all motels in the area."

Crofton wanted to increase the military from 82,000 to 90,000. He also opted for stimulating shipyards and said money should be doubled for research and development for many companies, adding his party had made that commitment. He thought the E and N Railway could be a great stimulus to the tourist economy.

Montgomery said the economy should be regionalized and "have its own integrity rather than someone on Bay St. or in the U.S., pulling the strings."

Unemployment was a symptom, not a cause, said Baker. There was a shortage of money and the answer was to make money available by making interest-free loans to corporations, and individuals. "We're under too great a burden with taxes and interest rates," he said.

Knott said the state of the economy depended on the forest industry and fishing and "we need to spend a lot of money on salmon enhancement." Agriculture on the Saanich Peninsula

needed some protection, Knott said, pointing out that although he didn't denigrate tourism "we need productive workers in basic sectors to provide money for the economy."

A question from a caller on Canada's relationship with the U.S. drew the comment from Crofton that the Canadian government should not fall in behind the U.S. president but "should form its own policies". And when something was happening that was not in our best interests "we should try to influence the Americans" and "not knife them in the kneecaps as the Liberals had done."

Cameron said he didn't disagree with Crofton but disagreed with Tory Leader Brian Mulroney "who said we needed to move closer to the U.S. in our position on Central America." He added, there were few Americans who would want to live under the governments they prop up and support.

Kristianson said Canada and the U.S. were natural allies and friends and "when the interests of this country is at stake we must be honest with our friends" but Knott said strengthening ties with the U.S. "has weakened us." Reagan's policies — earlier in the program he called the U.S. president "a dangerous, irresponsible old man" — were not much different from his predecessors "only more extreme."

Derek James moderated the open line show which gave candidates three minutes to state their views before the phone lines were opened up to callers.

Libertarian candidate Kjell Nilsen was absent but sent in a tape in which he said his party was committed to a free enterprise economy. Subsidies would be cut to businesses and taxpayers would no longer have to carry the load.

The rule of law was that all should be treated equally and neither big corporations or small grocery stores should be bailed out by government. He opposed conscription, taxation and anti-trust laws and said if elected his party proposed to do away with all hidden taxes replacing it with a flat tax rate of 10 per cent of gross income for all, but the first \$10,000 would be exempt from tax, he added.

Nilsen said he would like a free trade agreement with the U.S.

Cameron stressed Canadian ownership, resources and taxation. Emphasis should be directed to small businesses, he said, and came down hard on the government who gave multinationals \$26 billion "without the guarantee of a single job."

He added the brunt of the recession should not be born by the poor and noted the NDP government in Manitoba had achieved the lowest unemployment rate in Canada.

For Kristianson, the main issue was the economy. He cited youth programs and tax relief for small business to get people back to work. He said the Liberals were committed to the social services safety net and the reform of government. Put the monster back in its cage and abolish the Senate, he added.

Only the Progressive Conservatives offered true opportunity for change, Crofton said — "new faces, new ideas and new hopes." The gas and oil industry must be put back on their feet, the fishing industry must be revived and the armed forces restored. "We can prevent the slide into the abyss."

The current economic condition was serious and the country needed a new majority government in Ottawa, he argued.

Montgomery said the Green Party wants to preserve the world through nuclear disarmament. He's for withdrawal from NATO and NORAD and advocated a guaranteed annual income in place of welfare, UIC and pensions.

Baker said Social Credit is a philosophy which recognizes that money should be made available. The mechanics was distribution and "money must be kept in circulation."

Knott asked the question — what difference is there between two corporate lawyers with strong links to Reagan? He charged no party proposed to cut the arms budget and said the money should be used for useful social purposes. The banks were ripe for takeover — and the national and multinational trusts, he added.

## Deadline extended

Deadline for getting your name on the federal voters list has been extended to Aug. 28.

The deadline was extended 11 days because of the large number of people on vacation during enumeration.

If you didn't get a card indicating your name is on the voters list, contact the local Elections Canada office.

## Police launch blitz

Sidney RCMP and Central Saanich police are taking part in a province-wide counterattack blitz that continues through to Labor Day.

Attention will be focused on drinking drivers and seatbelt usage.

Police warn that the 24-hour roadside suspension is no longer in effect. This means all drinking drivers face being charged with a criminal offence.

Police also hope the public will help fight drinking driving by reporting the license plate number and description of any vehicle being driven by a drunk driver.

In other police news, break-ins were reported at Island View Freezer on East Saanich Rd. Sunday morning, at Co-op Food Store on Keating Cross Rd. overnight Friday and at a residence on Neptune Rd. Aug 13 or 14.

Nothing was stolen from the residence or Island View Freezer, but \$100 is missing from the Co-op.

A break-in also took place at a locked shed on Resthaven Dr. Aug 15 or 16. A pair of bolt cutters was taken.

A tourist at Buchart Gardens had his camera stolen, but it was later discovered in Mill Bay. By putting his social insurance number on the camera, the tourist was able to identify the camera, Central Saanich police reported.

Sidney RCMP also reported mail box was stolen from a Piers Rd. residence, windows were broken at a residence under construction on Barnes Pl. and two vehicles on Chicory Pl. were spray painted by vandals Aug. 15 or 16.

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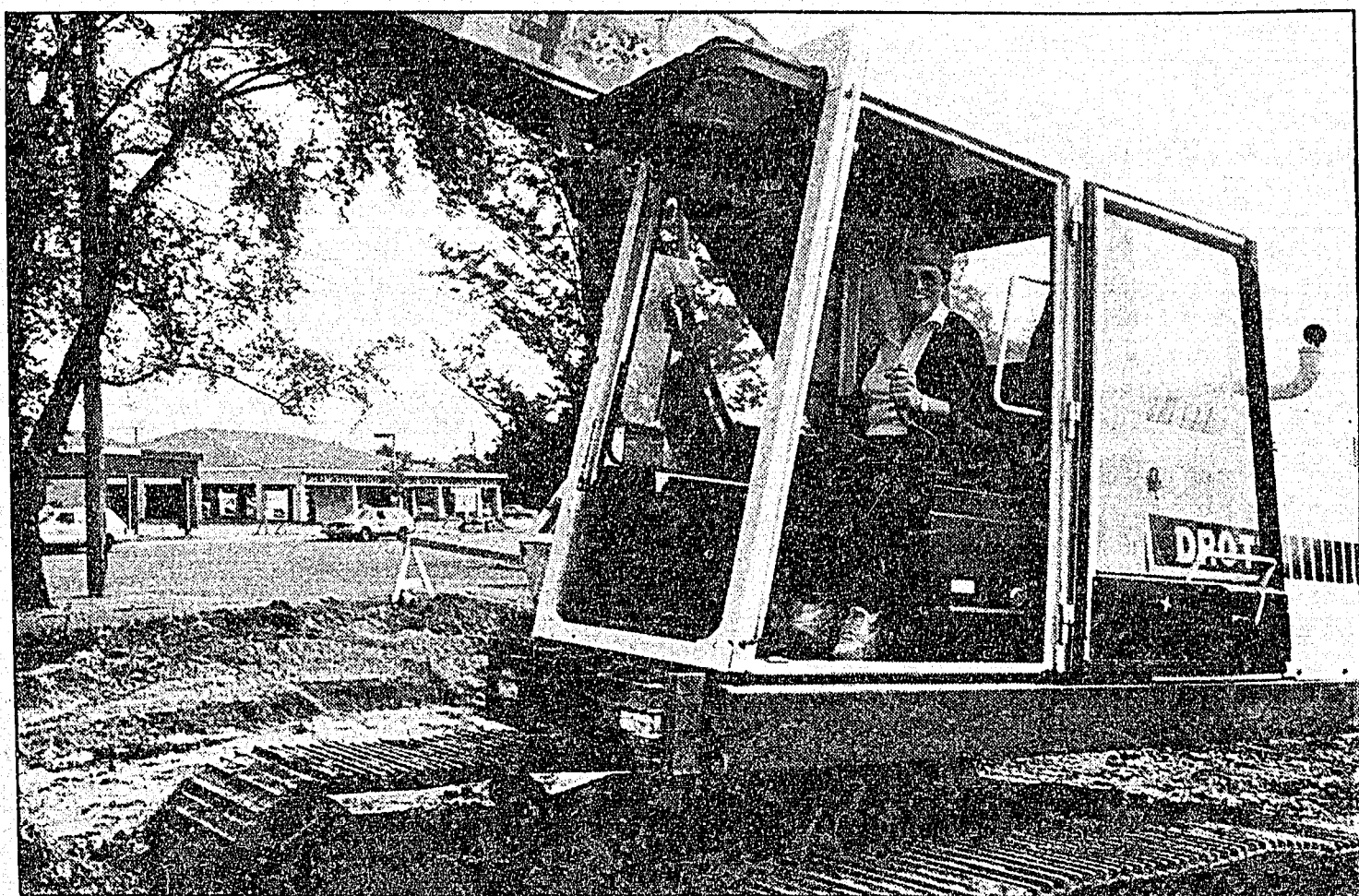
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Former Sidney mayor Norma Sealey gets big charge out of shifting earth to make way for new road going through from Beacon at 7th to Bevan. Despite former opposition to it, the road was going in just the way she planned it while in office, she said.

## Housing plan scrapped

A North Saanich committee will recommend council revert to its original zoning in the Deep Cove area to some degree, Ald. Eric Sherwood said Monday night. Council will scrap the proposed R5 zoning — 12 units to an acre — in the southeast quadrant (Gillian Manor area) and revert to five-acre maximum. The McTavish Rd. area also reverts to the same zoning.

Sherwood said council will be meeting again soon to decide zoning in some other parts of the southeast quadrant.

North Saanich residents clearly stated their opinion of council's proposed new zoning bylaw at last week's public hearing.

The verdict: They don't like it. More than 200 people came to the Legion Hall to criticize proposals that would rezone 230 acres in the southeast quadrant to R-5, allowing up to 12 housing units to be built per acre.

Also criticized was a proposal to rezone Deep Cove from R-2 to R-3, raising the minimum size for future subdivisions to one acre

## Sidney mayor cautioned

Sidney council will let its advisory planning commission examine a proposal to rezone two lots behind the Craigmyle Motel before voting on the rezoning application next week.

Last week, third reading of a proposed zoning amendment to change the lots from residential to commercial failed in a 3-3 tie. Mayor Loyd Burdon was absent but will cast the tiebreaking vote next week.

On Monday, council could not vote on the application since it was sitting as a committee of the whole. However, the fact the proposal had not been referred to the advisory planning commission added sparks to an already heated meeting.

Ald. John Calder complained the APC should see the proposal. Ald. Jim Lang, however, argued it would now be useless for the APC to study the proposal since council would be giving the amendment final reading next week.

Tell the APC council is sorry, Lang said. "We forgot." He added the commission can go through the motions if it wishes, but council has already made up its mind.

Three council members also criticized Calder for a remark he made last week, which was published in The Review.

Calder said if rezoning of the two lots was approved council would have no control over the development. Zoning, he explained, is used as a bargaining unit or trade-off.

"I want nothing to do with those remarks," Lang said. Ald. Don Phillips said it was a form of blackmail for which Calder could be sued. Mayor Loyd Burdon called the remarks "sleazy."

Ald. Cy Relph, who chaired the meeting, then told Burdon, "I would caution the mayor to use parliamentary language."

After using the word "sleazy" once before at the meeting, Burdon heeded Relph's advice and didn't use it again.

from a half-acre.

The R-5 zoning would encompass an area bounded by McTavish Rd. on the north, Cole Bay Indian Reserve on the west, Dean Park Estates on the south and East Saanich Rd. on the east.

Several residents were concerned R-5 zoning could wipe out the tree cover on the north slope of Mount Newton. The possibility of a mud slide occurring would be increased, they argued.

Others reminded council members of pledges they had made to help retain North Saanich's rural character.

One resident noted rezoning could increase the tax base and help pay for sewerage the area, but if council goes ahead with its plans, "you'll have changed this municipality forever and you'll never be able to change it back. Do not make this mistake," he warned.

Dave Terrell, of the Dean Park Estates Community Association, noted Dean Park Estates only has three lots per acre, less than the proposal for the southeast quadrant.

His statement that "we don't want or need any extension of Victoria or Oak Bay in North Saanich," earned loud applause from the crowd, and was echoed by other speakers.

Terrell added that he had not seen any studies showing the impact high density housing would have on traffic in the area or on the school system.

Barbara Brennan, of 1765

McTavish Rd., asked if council had studied alternative methods for dealing with sewage. The proposed bylaw would take 12 acres of land out of the agricultural land reserve. That is not compatible with the objective of saving ALR land, she said.

On the Deep Cove issue, several residents pointed out a large number of properties would become non-conforming if the bylaw took effect.

Some 40 people own parcels of land between one and two acres in size, which they would not be able to subdivide under the new bylaw, they added.

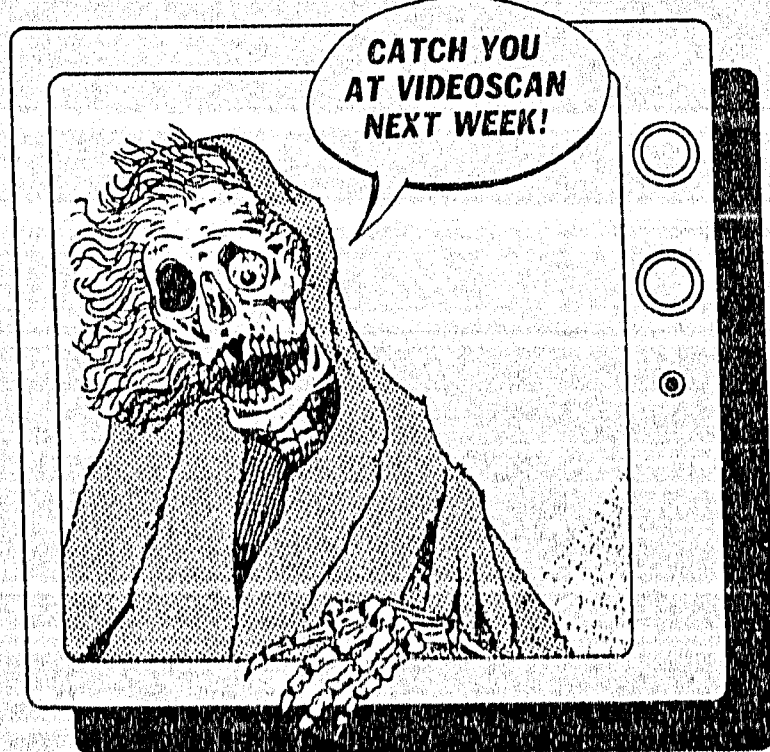
A compromise was suggested that council raise the minimum parcel size to three-quarters of an acre rather than one acre.

Several people also spoke out against raising the minimum parcel size for future subdivisions of A-1 land to 50 acres. Some, however, spoke in favor of preserving larger farms.

A week earlier, council received a report from Land Sense Ltd. of Vancouver that recommended it go ahead with the proposal for an A-1 minimum of 50 acres, but work toward allowing smaller parcels to be created on less valuable farmland.

## Learning disabilities

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## It's that noise again

The noise caused by ultra-lite aircraft is a problem — and not only in Central Saanich. It is a problem all over the country, acting-mayor Ron Cullis told council Monday night.

He was referring to a letter of complaint from Tony Young, 1570 McHattie Road, who said the noise was excessive and far louder than a lawnmower.

"I wonder if Harold Lacy or an ultra-lite user would enjoy a lawn-mower hanging over their home?" he asked.

He was referring to Marina owner Lacy, who said recently that the noise of ultra-lites was less bothersome than a lawnmower and quieter than the seaplanes which use his marina at Brentwood.

Aldermen were told information was being gathered which was needed before a permanent and long-range solution to the problem could be sought.

## No action on dogs

Dogs running at large in the area of his home on Trentlemane Place have become a nuisance and council should do something about it, R.M. Heagle informed Central Saanich council Monday night.

The situation, especially on weekends and holidays, was intolerable. It was most distressing to have to clean up after them and replant shrubs and plants which they've destroyed.

"I know you have contracted out the task of animal control to the SPCA — but you cannot delegate the responsibility in this manner," said Heagle's letter to council.

He urged aldermen to reinstate the former practice of accepting and recording complaints and doing something about them.

Heagle will be told in a conciliatory letter that council can scarcely drop a service contract with the SPCA and that the municipality is facing budgetary restrictions which make more positive action unlikely.

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Canadian Olympic swimmers Wayne Kelly of Victoria and Mike West, right, of Waterloo, Ont., were at Panorama Leisure Centre Friday giving Piranha swimmers tips on stretching and demonstrating later in pool. West returned from Los Angeles with silver, and bronze medals.

Murray Sharratt Photo

## Hotel one win away

Hotel Sidney, behind the strong arm of Wayne Jones, has taken a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Sidney Men's Softball championship series with Peninsula Merchants.

Jones shut out the Merchants 2-0 in the opening game Aug. 13, with a four-hitter and then held the opposition to three runs in a 7-3 win the following night.

In the first game, Pat Akerman, with a double and a single, led the attack as Hotel struck for both of its runs in the first inning. Dick Michaud tossed a five-hitter in a losing cause.

Four unanswered runs in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie in the second game.

Perry Prince of the Merchants had a homer and a single while Wayne Jones with two singles

was Hotel's top batter.

The third game of the series was to be played Tuesday night, after The Review's deadline, with Wednesday and Friday games scheduled if needed.

The Intermediate 'B' Zone playoffs in Victoria this past weekend was won by Kokanee of the McDonald Park League, who downed Peninsula Merchants 4-1 in the final.

Hotel Sidney finished third after losing 7-5 to Merchants in the semi-finals. Harvey's, the other Sidney team competing for a berth in the B.C. championships, was knocked out of the tournament early with a pair of losses, 8-1 to Esquimalt Brewers and 6-4 to Esquimalt Inn.

In games prior to the semi-final, Merchants blasted Rosy O'Grady's 8-1, before losing 13-1 to Kokanee. They bounced back by doubling the Rebels 8-4 and beating Esquimalt Inn 5-2.

Hotel started the tourney off by hammering Victoria Athletics 9-1 on Wayne Jones' two-hitter. They then beat the Rebels 4-1 behind Wayne Carlow's three for four hitting performance before losing to Kokanee and the Merchants. Against Kokanee Jones had 12 strikeouts in a losing cause while Pat Akerman and Jerry Splay cracked homers.

Kokanee, which finished the tournament undefeated, have picked up Wayne Jones for the B.C. playoffs to be held in Comox Sept. 1-3.

## Hockey school recruits NHL

Hockey players planning to attend Panorama's Summer Hockey School can expect to receive some top notch instruction when the school's third annual session gets underway Aug. 25.

Veteran National Hockey League player Rick La Pointe will assist Peninsula Bantam Rep Eagles coach, Bob McInnis, in working with a group of players between 16 and 24 as well as a group of players aged 25 and over.

The school, established three years ago by Arena Programmer Rick Hanak, has grown to capacity with more than 100 boys already registered for this year's school.

La Pointe, who was drafted fifth overall by the Detroit Red Wings in 1975 after starring with the Victoria Cougars for three seasons, will be sharing some of his experience he picked up over the years at several NHL clubs.

## Golf tourney winners

Winners in the mixed two-ball foursome at Ardmore Golf Club tourney:

Spring Cup: Marg McIntyre and Ed Masson; Fred Bertouche Memorial Trophy: Ruth Bryden and Brian Wright; Ball and Chain: Dot and Bob Dunlop; Singles - Ethel Williams and Don Beaton; Norman Williams Memorial Trophy: Lorraine Worsley and Erv Streeter; Men versus Women: The Women.

## Seaboard forwards make all-star team

Despite Seaboard Properties one-goal loss in the bronze medal game, forwards Jeff Cooper and Greg Wagner were named to the provincial all-star team at the conclusion of the B.C. Lacrosse Championships in North Vancouver.

The line of Cooper, Wagner and Todd Wilson accounted for 41 of 46 goals scored by the Peninsula team during the division 4B (13-year-olds) tournament held Aug. 4-6.

Wilson, who collected four goals in a 9-8 loss to North Delta in the bronze medal game, just missed making the all-star team by a couple of voting points. Cooper and Wagner added two goals each for Seaboard who held North Delta to 3-3 and 5-5 period scores.

Wilson's biggest goal of the tournament gave Peninsula a 13-12 double-overtime win against Langley in the opening game of championships. Cooper racked up six goals while Tyson Davis with two and Wagner with one, notched other markers.

In the next game, a 12-11 win over Burnaby, Cooper again sparked the offense scoring six more goals. Wagner helped with three of his own while Wilson added two and Davis one.

Hot goaltending cooled off the line's reckless scoring pace the following game in a 12-6 loss to North Delta. But the threesome still managed five of the team's six markers on two-goal performance by Wagner and Cooper and a single tally from Wilson.

In the last game of the round-robin, Wilson banged in four goals despite a 12-7 loss to host North Vancouver. Wagner with two goals and Cooper with one, added other markers.

Seaboard, the only team from the Peninsula Lacrosse Association to make the B.C. championships this season, were awarded the tournament's most sportsmanlike team.

## Odd Items

The Federal Godmother has made a \$392,000 forgivable loan for a golf course at Long Beach. It includes an underground irrigation system.

Long Beach gets more than Saskatchewan's whole year's rainfall plus another 110 inches. If the federal government believes in restraint, it should practice what it preaches.

### The Shrinking Dollar

The dropping of the dollar to 75 cents American is not a problem that we have to have. We should be living in a world of one basic currency. We practically live in it now — the U.S. dollar is being adopted by many

### By Ron MacIsaac

people as the medium in which to keep their savings.

There are several countries that use the U.S. dollar as their own currency. They sometimes make a slight distinction by printing, as in the case of Panama, a picture of Columbus on the reverse side. But it is still the U.S. dollar they are using.

Ireland uses the pound, on par with Britain of course, but they print a harp on the reverse side. The fiscal thing, though, is the same. Their money does not go up and down.

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Swimmers qualified by placing among the top three in any individual event at the Island Regional Championships hosted by Nanaimo White Rapids Club Aug. 11 and 12. Relay teams finishing in the top two also earned a spot on the team.

Piranhas who made the team were Kathy Scott (50-metre butterfly), Nadine Sibley (100-metre backstroke, 200 individual medley, 50 butterfly and freestyle), Debbie McGuire (50 butterfly), Daphne Van der Boom (200 individual medley), Brenda McGuire (100 freestyle), John Bentham (50 freestyle and butterfly, 100 freestyle and

breaststroke), Terry Dean (50 freestyle and butterfly, 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley), Shane Oldfield (50 freestyle), Todd Edwards (50 butterfly). Relay teams qualifying were division 5 girls (200 freestyle), division 2 boys (200 freestyle), division 3 boys (200 medley and 200 freestyle).

John Bentham, division 4 and Terry Dean, division 5, were overall aggregate point winners in their respective classes.

Other Piranha finalists were Lorraine Langstaff, Erin Patterson, Anne Marie Portier, Joey Casky, Pamela Ens, Jane Potter, Stephanie MacVicar, Robbie MacDonald, Troy Junge, Kyle Bellegay, Graham Stannard, Stefan Jakobson, Michael Golin, Tim McGuire, Ian Soellner, Kevin Kiphot, Stefan Van der Boom and Adam Donald.

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Corporations may be registered under certain circumstances and further details may be obtained from the respective Municipal Clerk.

Application forms for registration as an elector are available at the respective Municipal Office.



# Jay's Journal

By Jay Rangel



First — a few more Olympic comments: I seem to have battled .500 (as they say in baseball), or "one for two". The very explosive, enormously talented but undisciplined high jumper from China **Zhu Jianhua** didn't win a gold and settled for a bronze. My other prediction was correct but under sad circumstances.

Everyone knows about the infamous **Zola Budd - Mary Decker** incident. Despite the initial reaction against the slender young lady from South Africa — born no doubt out of sympathy for American Mary Decker, much U.S. opinion appears to have settled into a rational view which exonerates Zola.

Mary Decker was behind Zola and therefore how in the world could the leading runner be held responsible? Anyway I'm sorry I was right about her medal chances. A great deal will be heard from both these athletes.

The plucky Miss Budd will gain much success for her adopted country, Britain, in the future and the incredible talent of the lanky Zhu will be a factor in jumping for years . . . he is a long way from his potential.

The next games, in 1988 are to be in Seoul, in the Republic of Korea in the shadow of the truce lines which divides the unfortunate peninsula between the Republic and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. In the (North Korea) desolate little village of Panmunjon in "no man's land" between the truce lines "peace talks" and negotiations still go on between North and South Koreans, Chinese and Americans.

Canada still officially participates on the United Nations side in this rather macabre remnant of the United Nations that ended this war over 30 years ago. We should remember that the U.N. (spurred a Soviet veto because they had boycotted the Security Council and General Assembly and therefore not present to offer a "cheery" nyet) had shown rare resolve and unanimity in condemning the aggression and go mounting an armed intervention.

A successful one at that as the Communist take-over of all of Korea was foiled. Strange that the Kremlin was taking in a pout then — some things never change. It is also ironic that the root cause and architect of the Korean war doesn't sit at the perennial negotiations at Panmunjom with the people that shed their own blood.

They always use surrogates to do their dirty work except where they



Chinese women's volleyball team won gold medal in Los Angeles Olympics.

Xinhua News Agency

can't "con" anyone — like in Afghanistan where we see the rare site of Russian troops doing their own bullying.

The Seoul government is working hard to gain more respectability to the Olympics. Their spectacular successes, especially economically, indicate that they will put on quite a show. We can only hope that this marvellous legacy that is the Olympics can carry on with a minimum of petty international politics. The magnificent athletes from all nations and all of us deserve a lot better.



World record holder Zhu Jianhua won bronze medal at Los Angeles.

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## Juan de Fuca BMX winners

Greater Victoria BMX riders who captured first place trophies at a single point race hosted by the Juan de Fuca track this past weekend were: Tommy Munro (trike), Michael Kucheran (four and five-year-old beginners), April Scheffer (five novice), Donal Weitzel (six-seven beginners), Ryan Faust (six novice), John Lapshinoff (six-seven novice), Ian MacDonald (seven expert eight novice), Tracy Munro (eight-nine beginners), Richard Weitzel (eight beginners), Tara Sonosky (girls 10-11 beginners), Scott Neilson (10 novice), Saay Smith (girls nine-11 novice), Chris Olsen (11 expert), Brad Wynne (11 beginners), Jon Ellis (11 expert), Rick Fang (12-13 beginners), Joey Davidson (12 novice), Dean Alexander (12 expert 13 novice), Brett Aspinall (13 expert 14 novice), Shayne Roper (14 beginners), Doug Morrison (14 expert), Gregg Gale (15-17 beginners), Shawn Miller (15-17 novice), Tom Arden (15-17 expert), Ken Miller (cruiser), Jeff Bain (novelty cruiser), Jon Ellis (10-11 open), Ryan Smith (6-8 open), Metro, Toyota won the team trophy while Skyway took second place honours.

## Tea, bake sale

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## Hockey registration

The final early registration session for the Peninsula Minor Hockey Association's 1984-85 season will be held Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at Panorama Arena.

Regular registration will be held on Sept. 4, 8 and 15. Times are listed in the Panorama Leisure Centre's fall program.

The association reported more than 20 players turned out for the first early registration July 21. It also reported a good response from sponsors for the upcoming

season.


There is, however, a shortage of coaches. If you are interested in coaching please contact Murray Kennett at 652-0256 or Larry Olson at 656-1050.

In conjunction with registration on Sept. 8, the PMHA will be having a used equipment sale.

A training clinic for referees will also be held in September. Those interested are asked to check at Panorama for times and dates.

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There was plenty of wheeling and dealing last week as Sidney Capitals prepare for upcoming season. As well, Club's logo was displayed on ice at Panorama arena.

## Willock third at international

Canadian Olympian Martin Willock of North Saanich finished third overall at the four day Lowenbrau International Cycling Series Aug. 9-12 at Vancouver and Whistler.

Willock, who won the 100-Kilometre road race Aug. 10 at Whistler, placed behind Brian Fowler of the New Zealand Olympic team and overall winner Tom Broznowski of Seattle.

Willock's time of two hours, 16 minutes and 50 seconds on the 100-kilometre road race was five seconds better than that of Damien O'Hagen of Cloverdale.

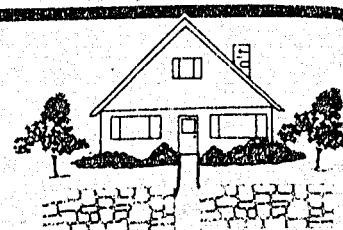
As well, Willock won the King of the Mountain title by posting the best time on specified uphill sprints during the series.

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## Students rate Capitals high

Hockey players seeking to continue their post-secondary education are helping the Sidney Capitals establish a link with the University of Victoria.

The Caps latest acquisition is 19-year-old Ted Balderson, a six-foot, four-inch forward who they say could be one of the best players in the league.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he was drafted right out of the Capitals organization by the NHL next June," said Larry Olson, manager of hockey operations.

Balderson, a member of the Western Hockey League's Kelowna Wings two seasons ago, will attend UVic as a law student. His desire to attend school in his home town was a key factor in the one year playing agreement, says Olson. "We've been after him for a long time."

Balderson, a product of the Racquet Club organization, jumped directly from midget to major junior as a 17-year-old. He sat out last season when Kelowna refused to trade him to a city where he could attend university and play hockey.

Although the Capitals have a working agreement with the Cougars, Balderson has indicated that he has no desire to play major junior hockey suggesting it would interfere with his education, which he says comes first.

Olson said the University's proximity to the Sidney based team and a recent affiliation agreement signed with the Oak Bay Flyers Junior 'B' team led to the acquisition of four other bright prospects.

Three standouts with the Flyers last season, Ross Jamieson, Pat Nugent and team captain Gord Hahn, all have an excellent chance of making the club's starting roster, said head coach Ron Clarke. Clarke called the affiliation agreement with Oak Bay a positive step for the Capitals and one that would be beneficial for both clubs. Jamieson and Nugent will also attend University of Victoria this fall.

The Caps have also signed Brent Harrison, a 20-year-old forward from the Summerland Buckaroos. "He's another player that came directly to us because of university," said

Olson. Summerland let Harrison go in exchange for a future consideration.

In another announcement, the club confirmed that former Cowichan Capitals players Ray Milan and Brent Sweeny have agreed to return for the upcoming season.

Milan, a 20-year-old native of Gold River, was Cowichan's top goal scorer last year. Olson said both Milan and Balderson have the ability to finish in the top 10 in league scoring. Sweeny, who scored 15 goals in 20 games last season before walking out after a disagreement with the coach, received an invitation to attend the New Jersey Devil's training camp this fall.

The Capitals completed a busy week of wheeling and dealing by signing defenceman Brad Waitas to the Richmond Sockeyes for a player to be named later with the stipulation that it be a player from the club's starting roster.

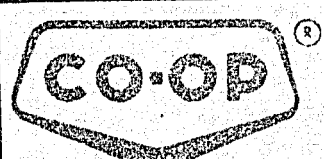
Richmond, playing in the same league as the Caps, will probably be the team to beat, Olson predicted. The Sockeyes have several NHL draft picks returning to the lineup this year.

The Caps training camp opens Sept. 2, with an intra-squad game scheduled for Sept. 9, and an exhibition game with the Victoria Cougars Sept. 16. Starting time for both games is 2:15 p.m. at Panorama Arena. The first home game of the season is Sept. 23 against Richmond.

100 season tickets have been sold to date with the family package, two adults and two children for \$190, being the most popular. Single adult passes are \$80, \$50 for students and old age pensioners and \$30 for children.

The Caps will play 26 home games with the majority of those being Sunday afternoon and Saturday night. There are two Thursday night games scheduled. All Sunday games will begin at 2:15 p.m., while Saturday and Thursday games are slated for 8:30 p.m.

Billets are needed for about 20 out-of-town players for up to two weeks during training camp. At least 10 other players will need a place to live during the entire season with the club paying room and board expenses. For further information contact Larry Olson at the Capitals office, 656-8112.



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By Cy Hampson



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During a walk in the woods, one is often arrested by their beauty of form, their richness of color, their variation in texture and their often delicate structure.

In our photo today, we have a colorful cluster of rich reddish-orange intersecting circular plates, each with a margin of translucent pearl. Gills below are pearly white. This is likely a member of the *Genus Collybia*.

As every child knows, mushrooms, particularly the puffball types he has kicked, produce great clouds of fine, dust-like spores by means of which the puffball reproduces.

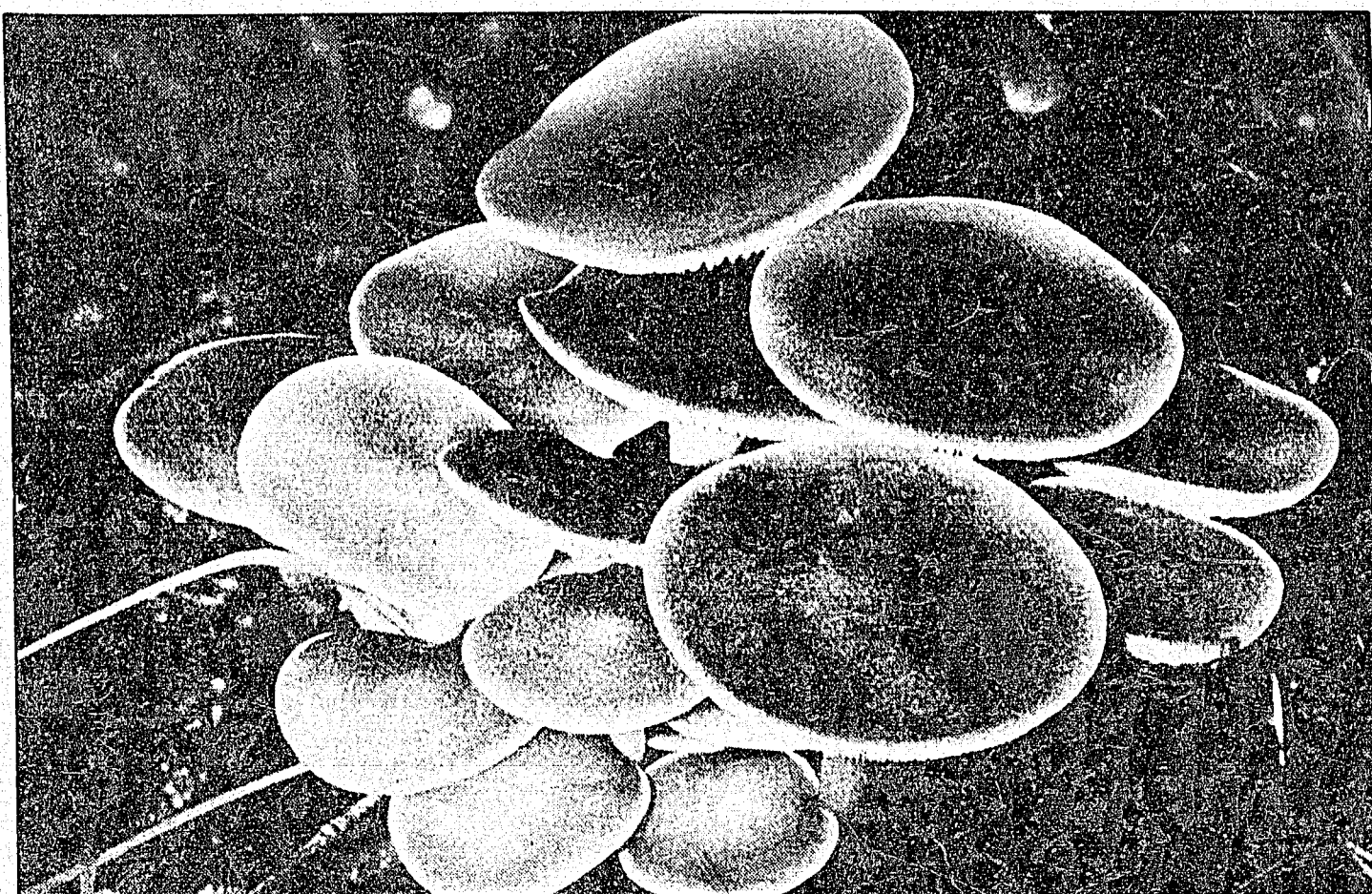
The study of mushrooms dates back at least to the times of the

early Greeks and Romans. At times they were looked upon as "excrescences of the earth" but many scholars realized that these plants, in the absence of green coloring matter or chlorophyll, were unable to manufacture their own food.

However, with the recent number of publications and field guides in this area, interest in the fungi has grown rapidly. It is now possible to return from a field trip with a fascinating collection of specimens without resorting to rod or gun.

While it is well known that some mushrooms, like several of the *Amanitas* are very poisonous, the majority of these plants are flavorful and delicious when properly prepared.

It is well to be extremely wary when testing an unknown *Amanita*. There are those psychedelic forms which will "send you" but there are also those forms which fail to bring you back!



Cluster of woodland mushrooms.

Cy Hampson Photo



Cathy Ward

## Camel-riding Cathy wins beauty contest

It's not too often a Sidney resident enters a camel race, farms sheep in New Zealand or wins the title of Miss Cooktown, Australia. But Cathy Ward did these things and more during a recent two-month journey to parts of the South Pacific.

The 20-year-old Beacon Travel Agency employee returned to Sidney just two weeks ago, loaded with stories and photos of her trip of a lifetime, which she hopes to do again.

She left Sidney May 2 for Australia, and also visited New Zealand, Fiji, Raratonga in the Cook Islands and Honolulu. The trip was a costly one, but Ward cut expenses by staying in youth

hostels and with local families, and by not eating out much or stocking up on souvenirs.

The people of Australia, New Zealand and the nearby islands are friendlier and less hurried than their Canadian counterparts, Ward observed. They have a greater tendency to wave at and strike up conversation with strangers.

"No worries" is the Australian saying that sums up the more laid-back lifestyle of that part of the world, Ward said.

Most of her time was spent touring Australia, excluding the deserted western parts.

In a town called Alice Springs, she was talked into entering a

camel race. "I was nervous, but before I knew it the race was over."

Cooktown, meanwhile, was enjoying its annual celebration much like Sidney Days. Included in the festivities was the Miss Cooktown pageant, which Ward entered without very serious intentions. But when it finished she had become \$50 Australian richer and the town's reigning beauty queen.

Some of the sights of Australia were astounding, Ward said. In particular, she was amazed at the gigantic Ayer's Rock, a 348 metre-high, 8.8 kilometre-long rock surrounded only by flat, deserted land, miles away from

the nearest town.

From Australia, Ward moved on to rural New Zealand for an 18 day tour by bus. Most of her stories of that land have one thing in common—sheep.

Fortunately she is not the squeamish type because New Zealand's farmers tend to do a lot of shearing and cutting of their tasty animals.

Another practice she encountered was "shifting sheep," in which farmers march some 16,000 animals down the road to a more desired location. Needless to say, shifting sheep wreaks havoc with traffic.

"New Zealand's scenery is like B.C.'s," Ward said. Its

mountains, trees, lakes and Banff-like ski resort in Queenstown were among the similarities to Canada.

Perhaps the biggest adjustment Ward had to make was driving on the left side of the road. "I'd often want to turn the wrong way, but I always caught myself in time."

"Raratonga is an island where you go when you don't want to do anything but sit on the beach." Most striking, again, was the friendliness of the island residents.

Fiji, however, had its good and bad points. The main town, Nandi reminded Ward of

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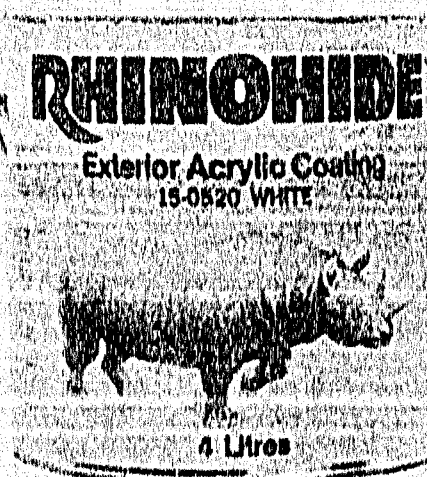
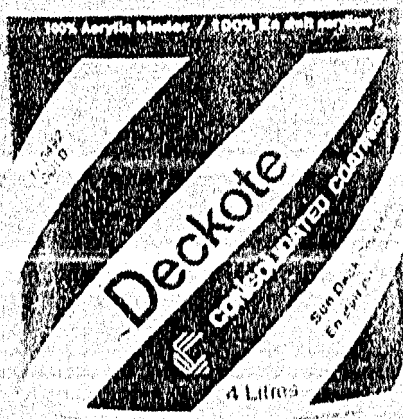
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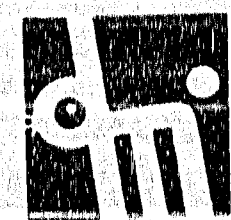
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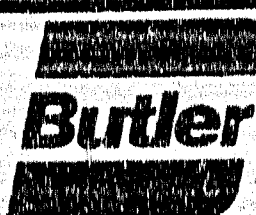
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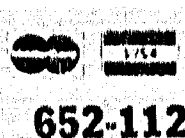


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Up before the birds — 4 a.m. isn't my favorite time of day, but we had been invited to go fishing and for that we'd get up at three. "Himself" really outdid himself by catching a 14-pounder which I filleted and he has prepared for smoking.

One of the smaller fish I marinated (after filleting) in a mixture of soya sauce, lemon juice and brown sugar then turned it over in flour and fried it for dinner. That plus new potatoes and fresh picked green beans made a meal fit for the proverbial king. No wonder we both have a weight problem!

Not so much about gardening this week, as about using the produce.

It seems as though once again there will be a bountiful harvest, in spite of the bugs and hot weather. Most of us with vegetable gardens grow far more than we can use no matter how much we bottle and freeze. I'm sure this surplus worries a lot of us, especially when we are aware that there are people without enough to eat.

Norma Nairn came up with a wonderful suggestion. Last year she sold a couple of sheep skins to Victoria's St. Vincent de Paul Society, then asked them what they were going to do with the skins. Their plan was to teach people how to wash the wool, card it, then spin it and knit it into garments. From this came her idea. Why not teach people how to bottle fruit, make jams and jellies, and freeze vegetables?

Could we get together the people who would like to learn, plus the people who grew up in an era when freezing and canning were all part of growing up a female, find a place with enough room and stoves and sinks where you could wash and peel things, gather together enough jars, find donations of sugar, and money for jar lids, bring in our extra fruit and vegetables, and all have a wonderful time?

What we need at this point is someone, perhaps even a group of "someones" who could organize such a project.

One thing about home-grown produce that would have to be illustrated right at the very beginning is that fruit and vegetables grown without having to be passed by the marketing board are seldom perfect. These things don't look like those we buy at the supermarket, but they taste so much better it's almost unbelievable. Home grown apples and pears may have some scabby places on the skins, and not be perfect in shape, but the apple sauce and jelly will still taste marvelous and the pears be Heaven when peeled and preserved, or made into pickles or jam.

While we are on this subject perhaps it would interest those of you with a little spare time, a stout jacket, and a couple of ice-cream buckets. The wild blackberries are ripening. They have just as many thorns as usual, but the berries are sweet, and abundant in almost any piece of open ground.

Something that surprised me this week was the appearance of a long slender stalk with faintly orange buds on it, on an Aloe Vera plant. We've had several of these plants for years, and this is the first time I've ever seen one of them flower.

Something else that fascinates me is the size and shape of the Tahiti squash in the greenhouse. They must weigh something like 20 pounds apiece, and are shaped like a 26-inch shillelagh. Wonder what they will taste like?

The nemesis plants that I cut back are flowering again, not as abundantly as before, of course, but pretty all the same. I had hoped the Godetia, which has been a delight most of the summer, might do the same thing, but Tom Cornell (who gave "himself" the original seeds says not, so we will just save some of the seed pods, and plant them again next spring.

Tom plants seeds twice, one lot early, and the next a month later, so that he is never without flowers coming on. (Must remember that.)

The dephiniums which I cut back have made new growth, and I see that there are flower stalks shooting up above the greenery again . . . much smaller than the first flowering, but we are glad to see them anyway.

## Cathy

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Tijuana, Mexico, where residents are constantly hoping to make money from the tourists.

But nearby Becheomber Island is much like Raratonga—the kind of place one visits to sit in the sun all day.

Ward preferred both islands to the more familiar vacation site of Hawaii. Honolulu, she said, "never really gets better. It just gets bigger."

Now that she's back in Sidney, Ward has many stories she's willing to relate. The trip thinned her wallet considerably, but she does hope for a repeat journey in the future.

But if she can convince someone else it's a worthwhile journey, which shouldn't be hard to do, maybe they'll take her along.

The Arthritis Society reminds you that it is important to recognize the early symptoms of arthritis. The are all-over tiredness, the feeling of being sore, stiff and aching. Pain, swelling, warmth and tenderness in one or more joints, particularly those of the hands and feet usually follow. For free information, please write or call the B.C. Division of the Arthritis Society at 895 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1L7. Phone 879-7511 local 310 or 314.

## Busy year for guides

Registration for the Girl Guides of Canada, Dogwood District, will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Scout Hall, 3rd and Bevan, Sidney.

Guides have had a busy and successful year. In September, 1983, and 2nd Sidney Guide Company opened and in January, 1984, the 4th Sidney Brownie Pack started. During the year girls participated in service projects, rallies, revels, challenge days and parades. More than 90 per cent turned out for the parade on Remembrance Day.

This September a third guide unit — the 1st North Saanich Guide Company — will open. Guides will meet west of the highway and be more convenient for people living in Deep Cove and Ardmore areas.

In 1985 guiding celebrates its 75th year in Canada and the Dogwood District plans to make it a memorable year. Leaders are needed — if interested call 656-2201.

## Opponents 'hypocritical'

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate Dr. Gerry Kristianson today suggested his NDP and Tory opponents were guilty of "rank hypocrisy" in their approach to job creation in B.C.

"Their concern about unemployment seems just a little contrived when it comes from representatives of parties which a year ago were fighting implementation of changes in the decades old CROW freight rate.

"The opposition parties fought the government at every turn over the CROW. They tried in every possible way to frustrate Parliament's effort to pass legislation which is today creating 350,000 person years of employment in B.C. through direct activity in rail expansion. The Tories and New Democrats from this province did everything they could to block changes which were absolutely essential to the future of B.C.

"The CROW changes are not only helping prairie farmers by ending longstanding transportation bottlenecks, but they are creating a revival of the B.C. economy by improving the ability of our resource producers to get their product to Pacific Rim markets."

Simplistic NDP and Tory election campaign suggestions for short-term job creation must be compared with the record of their parties in opposing efforts to get B.C. back on the road to economic prosperity, Kristianson said.

## HOTEL SIDNEY'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund** holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

**Discovery Toastmistress Club** meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

**Sidney Stroke Club** will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "stokers" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

**You can help.** The Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 386-6304 for pickup.

**Can we help you?** Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9788-2th St., Sidney, V8L 3Y8 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

**Women's Support Group.** A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Thursday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. in the Community Counselling Service, 9788-2th Street, Sidney V8L 3Y8. For more information call 656-1247.

**Central Saanich senior citizens** have moved to their new centre at 1229 Clark Rd., Brentwood Bay. (652-4611). New members welcome. A calendar of activities is available at the centre, which is open daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

**The Mount Newton Day Care Centre** for the Elderly offers a program of health maintenance and social activities designed to assist the elderly remain in their own or family homes. A small fee covers a hot meal and transportation. Call the centre at 652-3432 or the Sidney Health Unit at 656-1188 for more information.

**Saanich and the Islands Ladies (SAILS)** for Social Credit meet the third Wednesday of each month. For further information please call 656-6232.

**Speak French** and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

**All ages welcome** to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

**Is overeating creating problems** in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Call 652-9931.

**Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG)** located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sansha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13-18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Saturdays.

STAG floor hockey nights at Sidney elementary school gym are held every Monday, 7-9 p.m.

STAG also offers pool, football and ping-pong, as well as many other special events and community projects. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen inquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788-2nd St.

**Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you?** Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

**Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps** take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

**Ability Personnel Association** is a project created to promote employment opportunities for men and women aged over 45 years. The office will assist people in finding job opportunities, working with them to determine their skills and capabilities and helping them to present themselves in saleable terms. For more information phone 385-5000.

**Mothers** who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at monthly meetings of La Leche League of Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula. A non-profit organization, the league's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding". The Sidney group meets the first Wednesday of each month; the Saanich Peninsula group meets the first Thursday of each month. Nursing babies are welcome! For more information phone 652-2707, 652-5781 or 658-5753.

**The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club** now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — 10 groups meet every week on the Saanich Peninsula. For more information or help call 383-0415.

**St. John Ambulance**, a United Way Agency, has the 1984 schedule for all courses in first aid. Please contact the office for information on dates and locations. Phone 388-5505.

**There will be international folk dancing** at Brentwood elementary school Tuesday evenings 8 - 9:30 p.m. For more information call L. Taylor, 652-1331.

**Deep Cove New Parent Discussion Group** (a non-profit organization for parents of children under 4 years) is urgently in need of volunteer adult babysitters. If you are able to help one or two Wednesday mornings a month, please contact Karin at 479-0344 or Cathy at 652-9925.

## Coming Events

International folk dancing every Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m., no partners needed. First nighters welcome at Brentwood elementary school, corner of Wallace Dr., and West Saanich Rd. For more information call Louise Taylor 652-1331 or 652-4444.

Central Saanich seniors are planning a cash bingo every Wednesday afternoon and evening in their centre next to Brentwood library on Clark Rd. Doors open 1 p.m., early bird 1:30 p.m. Regular games 2 p.m. Evenings, doors open 6 p.m. early bird 7 p.m., regular games 7:30 p.m.

Saanich and The Islands (SAIL) for Social Credit meet the 4th Wednesday in each month. For more information call 656-6232.

Meet new friends, singles and couples. Learn to square dance every Wednesday starting Sept. 12. Call Spares 'N' Pairs at 478-4542 or 595-7534.

Ability Personnel serves men and women over 45 years. The service is free and provides assistance with resume, techniques for effective interviews, career counselling, leads and help with other aspects of the job search. Call 385-5000 or drop in at 1800 Blanshard, 2nd floor.

Sidney Seniors Stamp Club meets Aug. 25, 1:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Centre. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club will have a dessert party Sept. 10, 7 p.m., at Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall, 9697 4th St., Sidney. Theme will be a nine-to-five parade.

Make reservations by calling Margot, 652-4645, or Pat, 656-1419.

Peninsula Singers start fall practices Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m., at Legion Hall, Mills Rd. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome. For information, call 656-5301.

Pythian Sisters meet at Knights of Pythias Hall, Sept. 11, 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to join, phone Eve, 652-4651.

Sidney TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Monday mornings at 10 a.m. For more information call 656-4506 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Sidney Pre-School, a co-operative, is accepting registrations for September classes. The school is parent-owned and offers a quality play program for three and four-year-old children. For more information call Anne Dalgleish at 656-0664 or 656-0131.

Registrations are being accepted for Project Keeping Up, a summer program for children aged six to 16 who would benefit from help in social, academic and co-ordination skills. It is sponsored by the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 595-5611.

The safety council will also conduct a basic motorcycle course on weekends commencing this Saturday. Class 6 licence test will be conducted at the end of the course.

Sidney Silver Threads will hold a fashion show for Nearly New Sale at 1 p.m. Aug 29 and a Nearly New sale at 10 a.m. Aug 31.

Be safe on the water this summer by registering for Panorama Leisure Centre's adult swim lessons. Call 656-7271 to register.

Panorama Leisure Centre hockey school, with a special focus for goal tenders, is taking registrations. Call Rick at 656-7271.

The Boy's and Girls' Club of Greater Victoria offers summer programs for children in Central Saanich. For more information call 383-1101.

The Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society has changed its art exhibition at the Vancouver Island Regional Library on Resthaven Drive. A member of SPAC will be on hand Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to handle sales and enquiries.

Coming events items must be submitted before 5 p.m. Friday to be published in the next issue of The Review. All items may run for a maximum of two insertions. Non-profit organizations only please. For more information 656-1151.



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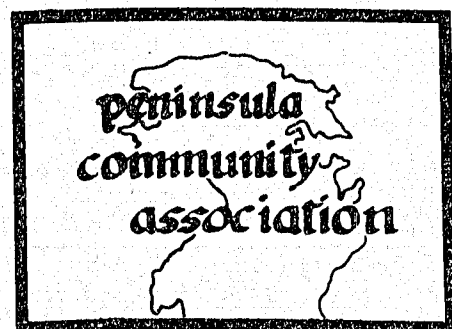
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**By Marjorie Denroche**

Saanich Peninsula gardeners who are finding their garden bounty more than they can cope with are being most generous to the Review/Lion's Food Bank on 2nd St. Open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 10 and 12 noon, volunteers are kept busy taking care of those in need of food. Fresh garden produce is a most welcome addition to the usual canned and baked goods which are provided.

If you don't have a garden, yet would like to donate, a tax receipt is given for cash donations, and necessary items like toilet paper, soap, and fruit juices are much appreciated.

The sight of beautiful zucchini donated the other day brought on thoughts of those tasty cakes which can be made from this versatile vegetable. Have you tried this one?

**Chocolate Zucchini Cake:**

3 medium eggs, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup salad oil, 2 oz. melted unsweetened chocolate, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups grated zucchini, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 1/2 tps. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 cup coarsely chopped almonds.

Beat eggs until lemon-coloured. Beat in sugar and oil. Stir in melted chocolate, vanilla and zucchini. Sift together dry ingredients and add the zucchini mixture and almonds. Mix well. Pour into 2 greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 - 60 minutes.

Cool in pans for 15 minutes then turn out to finish cooling. These breads freeze very well, or can be served at room temperature with whipped cream cheese flavoured with grated orange rind.

P.S. Don't be afraid to add part whole-wheat flour, or exchange 1 cup each of walnuts and/or raisins instead of almonds. Chocolate could be optional also. Your family will love this cake and it would be great in (sh!) school lunches.



Four generations get together — 96-year-old Edna Griffiths of Sidney holds great-grandson, two-month-old Benjamin Jack. Grandmothers are Margaret Davis, left of Sydney, Australia, and Beth Gordon, right of Sydney. Mom is Gail Davis of Maple Ridge.

Murray Sharratt Photo



Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps (above) is looking for new members and welcoming back old ones. Interested twirlers aged five to 18, drummers eight to 18 and glockenspiels, 10 to 18, can call Fran Cross at 656-6751 for more information.

## Legion Hall extension opens Sept. 8

An extension to the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Rd. will open Sept. 8.

The public is invited to view the extension at an open house Sept. 9, 2-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Official opening takes place Sept. 8 at a ball to be attended by legion members, and government and civic dignitaries.

The extension not only will benefit Legion members, but the public as well. Legion Hall is used by numerous community groups throughout the year.

As well, the local branch donates large sums of money to many community groups and youth organizations, as well as supporting veterans and their families.

## Pioneer resident dies

A longtime resident of Sidney, Bertram (Bert) Charles Ward, 10344 Reshaven Dr. died peacefully Aug. 8 in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a four-month illness.

He was in his 75th year, was born in Winnipeg and had been a resident of Sidney for 71 years.

As a youth, Ward worked as a saw filer at Sidney Mill where the Landmark Building now stands. He played lacrosse and was a member of the 16th Canadian Scottish.

Later, he taught Sunday School at St. Andrew's Anglican Church and also served as an elder.

He became a partner with his father, Charles Ward, a local building contractor, and was instrumental in building the extension onto St. Andrew's.

Known as "one of nature's gentlemen", Ward will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

He leaves his wife, Caroline; son, Gary, daughters Heather, Wendy Parsons and son-in-law Brent, two grandchildren, Melanie and B.J., and many relatives.

Cremation was through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

## Girl's club re-opens

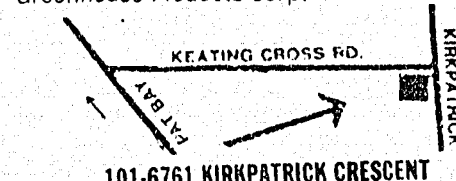
Bethel Baptist Church, 2260 Mills Rd. (near Sidney library) will start up its Pioneer Girls' Club again Sept. 11. The club — which has served Sidney for 20 years — offers crafts, games, skills, songs and fun, especially the Sleepless Sleepover for girls in grades 2 through 5.

Club meetings are held 6:30 - 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings September through March. Forms are available for pre-registration at the church any Wednesday 2 - 5 p.m.

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Into the pub swaggered three large rough guys — black leather jacket types — and stopped beside the little fellow.

One of them picked up the beer-mug and poured the beer over the little guy's head, another tough rubbed the pie in his face and the third one pushed the inoffensive one off his chair.

The little fellow got up and walked out. Then the tough trio swaggered up to the bar and ordered pints. "Say," said the leader to the barman, "That little fellow back there, he's not much of a man, is he?"

"I guess he's not much of a truck-driver either," said the barman as he glanced out the window, "he's just run over your motorbikes."

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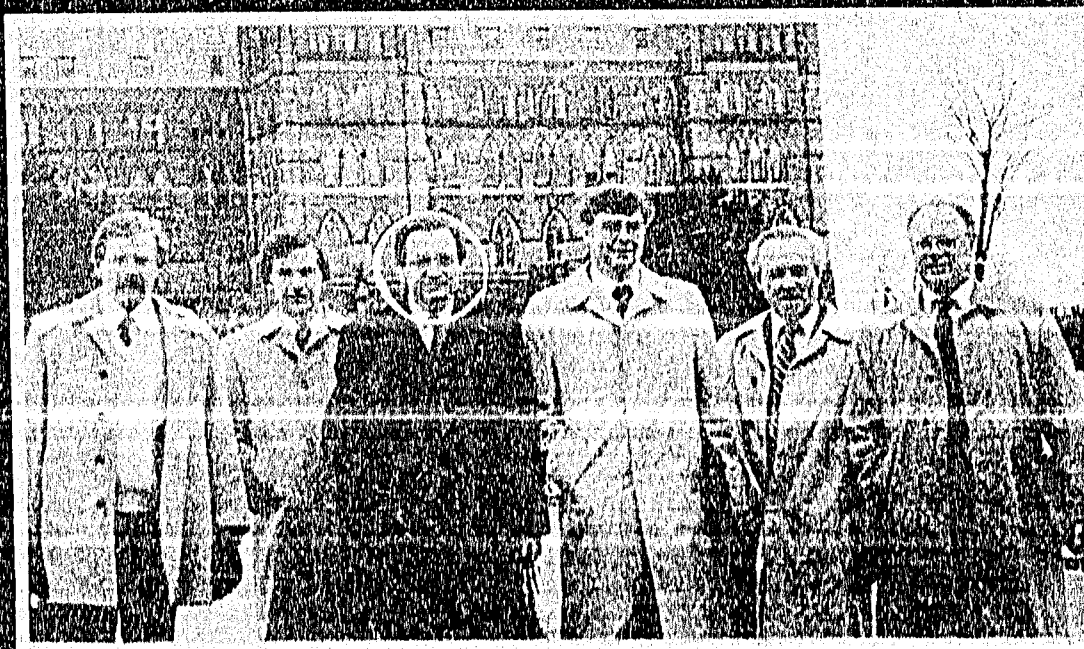
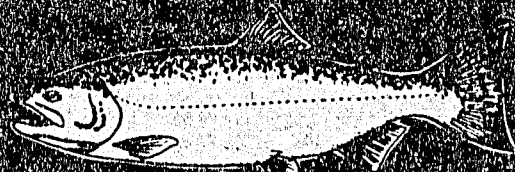
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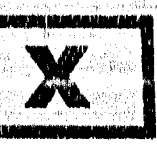
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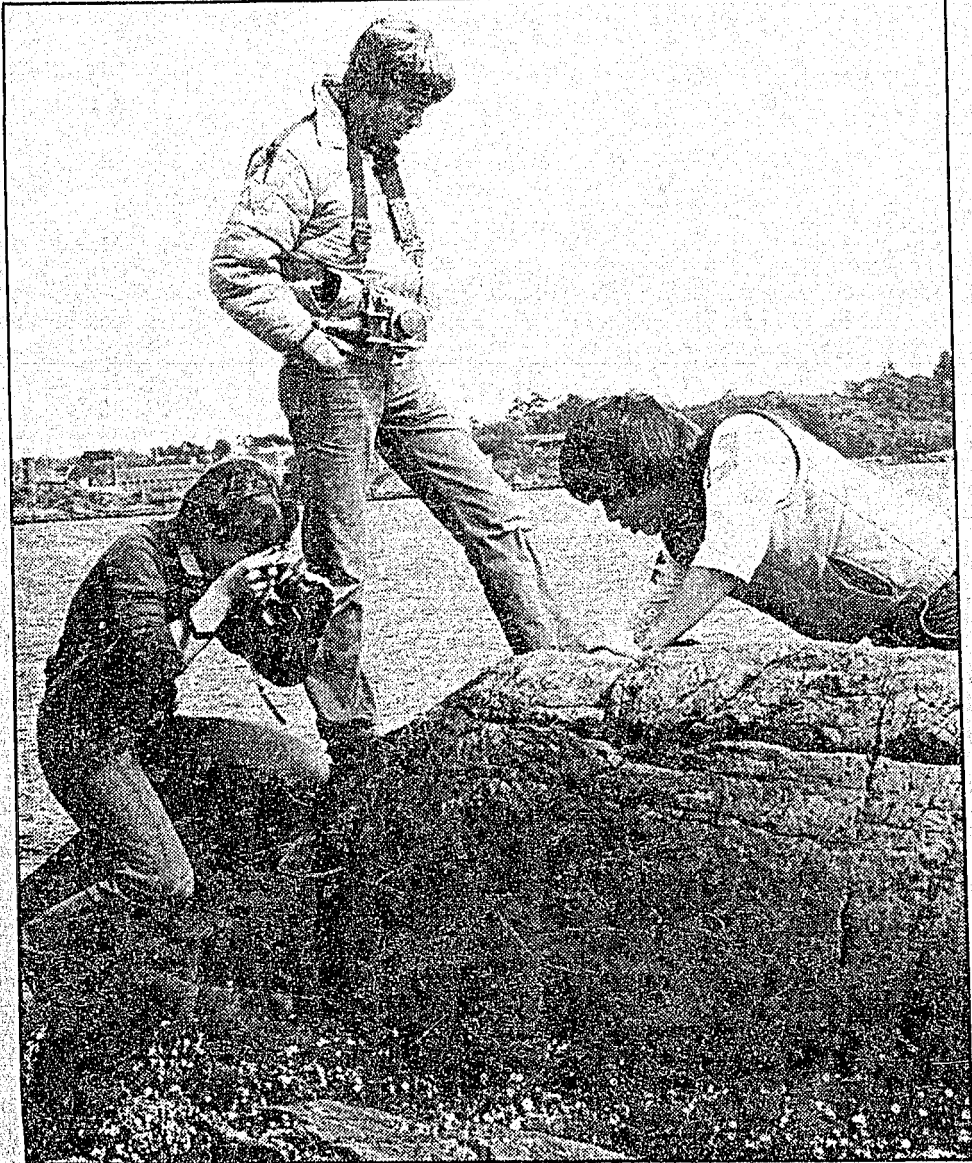
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Dress-up in colorful costumes from different countries drew the eye at Bank of Commerce, Saanichton, Friday. Bank was

celebrating Instant Teller and an around-the-world-travel with Visa. Customers enjoyed cake baked by Sidney Bakery. Reg Cowie Photo



Sandra Pinch, Richard Rebnaris and Mike Fimrite, members of new Saanich 4H photography club put knowledge to use. Members make field trips and work in dark-room developing photos as well as taking them. Youngsters also held a bottle drive and raised \$141.80 towards club funds.

### Buddies again

North Saanich Ald. George Westwood has apologized to Ald. Edgar Farthing for throwing water at him July 16.

Westwood sent a letter to Farthing, which was submitted to council Monday. "I deeply regret the water incident," he wrote, "and also my comments at the heat of the moment in this connection."

Westwood promised that similar incidences would never occur and expressed hope he and Farthing will learn to appreciate each other's position about informing council on Capital Regional District issues.

Westwood then asked Farthing about his statement that the incident left a mark on his forehead.

Farthing replied, "I couldn't swear the glass did hit me. I couldn't swear it didn't. All I know is there was a mark on my forehead."

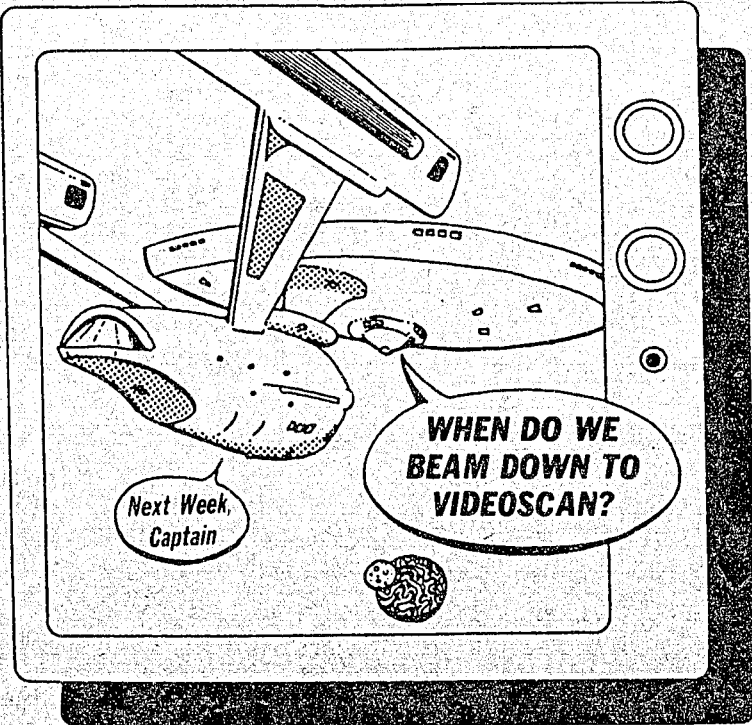
On Farthing's motion, council "accepted" the letter.

### Group disbands for August

The Peninsula Disarmament Group will not be holding any meetings during August. All members are encouraged to attend the Aug. 23 7:30 p.m. all candidates meeting at Sanscha Hall.



**SIDNEY MEAT MARKET**  
9786 - 2nd Street 656-7535  
HAMBURGER PATTIES ..... kg \$3.73/\$1.69 lb.  
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## SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH) School Opening Information & Bus Schedules

SCHOOL OPENING DAY IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

### BUS SCHEDULES & SCHOOL DISTRICT INFORMATION

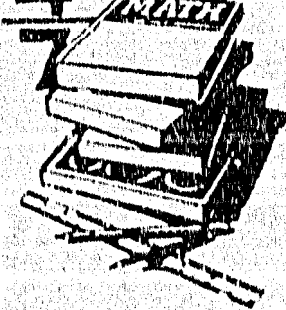
Available at the following locations:



- 1) All Schools on Saanich Peninsula during registration days — August 27, 28, 29, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
- 2) School Board Office, 2125 Keating X Road, Saanichton, B.C.
- 3) Municipal Offices: Sidney, North Saanich, Central Saanich and Saanich.
- 4) Various local merchants on the Saanich Peninsula.

### REGISTRATION:

Parents or legal guardians of students who have not previously registered for classes for September, 1984, are advised to register their children at their school of attendance on August 27, 28, 29, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon only.



Exceptions:

- 1) Durrance School students register at Brentwood School
- 2) McTavish School students register at Sansbury School
- 3) Prospect Lake School students register at Beaver Lake School
- 4) Elk Lake will not register students

### THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL - SPECIAL SCHEDULE - SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

- 1) All students should bring lunches.
- 2) Morning bus routes to all schools as per schedule.
- 3) Afternoon bus runs depart from all schools at approximately:



ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS — 12:30 P.M.  
ALL MIDDLE SCHOOLS — 1:30 P.M.  
CLAREMONT SCHOOL — 1:00 P.M.  
STELLYS SCHOOL  
September 4th (Grades 9 & 10 Only) — 2:15 P.M.  
September 5th (Grades 10 & 11 Only) — 1:30 P.M.  
PARKLAND SCHOOL  
September 4th (Grades 9 & 10 Only) — 2:15 P.M.  
September 5th (Grades 11 & 12 Only) — 1:30 P.M.

PLEASE CALL THE SCHOOL OR THE SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE (652-1151) IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS



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WEEKDAYS  
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## 10 CHURCH SERVICES

### PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2295 Weiler Ave.  
Sidney

10:00 am ..... Family  
Worship Service  
Dennis J. Paap, Pastor  
"A Warm Welcome  
to All Visitors!"

### ST. ANDREWS NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a.m.  
EVERY SUNDAY  
Sunday School  
9838 - 4th Street  
All Welcome  
383-7825

### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

7820 Central Saanich Rd.  
652-2723

10 am ..... Sunday School  
11 am ..... Worship Service  
Pastor 477-8527  
Church 652-2723  
WELCOME

### CHRISTIAN LIFE SERVICES

Sidney  
Pentecostal Church  
SUNDAY

9:45 am ..... Family Bible Classes  
Worship and Praise Service  
NURSERY FACILITIES  
6:00 pm ..... Worship and the Word  
TUESDAY  
7:30 pm ..... Home Bible Study

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SIDNEY & NORTH SANICH  
REV. R. HORI PRATT

Off. 656-3213 Res. 656-1930

### ST. JOHN'S ST. PAUL'S

2410 Malaview

One Service Only for St. John's and St. Paul's at 10:00 am from July 1st to Sept. 2nd inclusive, at St. Paul's, 2410 Malaview.

### The Church By The Lake ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST

5363 Pat Bay Hwy.  
SUNDAY  
10:30 am  
Morning Service  
& Sundw. School  
Rev. L. Funk  
477-6957

### OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road

8:30 am ..... Assumption

### ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St., Sidney

5:00 pm ..... Saturday Mass  
10:30 am ..... Sunday Mass  
Phone 652-1909

### ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

9886 - 3rd St., Sidney, B.C.  
SUNDAY, August 26th  
PENTECOST 11

8 am ..... Eucharist  
(the Rev. Charles Hills)  
10 am ..... Family Service  
(Nursery)  
Kenneth Gray, Speaker  
Bishop Roy Gaffrell  
Celebrant and Preacher  
Rector: Rev. David Fuller  
Lay Asst.: Kenneth Gray  
656-5322 All Welcome

## 10 CHURCH SERVICES

### SAANICH PENINSULA CHRISTADELPHIANS

Moose Hall  
7925 E. Saanich Rd.  
(opposite Fairgrounds)

7:00 pm ..... Evening Address  
"Dealing With the problem  
of Evil by C. Snobelen"  
Phone 652-3606

### ANGLICAN (Episcopal) HOLY TRINITY

Mills Rd. & W. Saanich Rd.  
NORTH SAANICH

PENTECOST 11  
8:00 am ..... Holy Eucharist  
20:00 am ..... Morning Prayer  
Coffee Hour  
The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C.  
Rector 656-3223

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CENTRAL SAANICH  
Rev. Stephen Swift  
Off. 652-2713 Res. 652-9635

### SHADY CREEK

7180 East Saanich Rd.

\$56 w/m ..... \*Fwmlf Yzrvicz  
wmb Sundw School

### BRENTWOOD

7162 West Saanich Rd.

11:15 am ..... Family Service  
and Sunday School

### BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHAPEL

SUNDAY AUG. 26

Trinity 10  
8:00 am ..... Holy Communion  
10:30 am ..... Family Communion

Sunday School and Nursery  
Every Sunday at 10:30 am

Mid-week Bible and  
Fellowship Groups

Coffee Fellowship  
Everyone Welcome

Rector: Rev. Alistair P. Petrie  
792 Sea Drive  
Brentwood Bay 652-3860

### SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

MASONIC HALL, Sidney

SUNDAY Teaching  
9:45 am ..... Family Worship  
11:00 am

TUESDAY  
7:30 pm ..... Home Study Groups

Further Information  
Pastor Garth Evans  
652-4273

### Anglican Church of Canada

ST. STEPHEN'S

(off Mt. Newton X Rd.)

SUNDAY  
8:30 am ..... Eucharist  
9:30 am ..... Family Eucharist  
& Sunday School  
Saanichton School  
Eucharist

11:15 am ..... 4th Sunday Only

11:15 am ..... Matins

WEDNESDAY  
10:00 am ..... Eucharist

WE INVITE YOU TO  
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Rector: Rev. I.H. Fulton  
Office phone 652-4311

### Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF  
ST. MARY'S  
SAANICHTON

Cultra Avenue

Sunday, August 26th, 1984

8:15 am ..... Holy Communion  
10:00 am ..... Family Service  
Followed by refreshments

Wednesday  
10:00 am ..... Holy Communion  
(Rev. Robert A. Sansom)

Home & Office

CHURCH  
656-9840 652-1611

## 10 CHURCH SERVICES

### You are assured of a welcome at SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

A non-denominational  
church meeting at  
Keating Elementary School  
6483 Central Saanich Rd.

9:45 am ..... Communion  
11:15 am ..... Family Service  
Pastor team:  
Ross Alton ..... 652-2669  
Cecil Dickinson ..... 652-3301  
David Rice ..... 656-4730  
David Warner ..... 658-8340

### SUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

7008 W. Saanich Rd.  
Brentwood Bay

10:00 am ..... Sunday School  
11:00 am ..... Family Worship  
7:00 pm ..... Evening Fellowship

Wednesday

7:30 pm ..... Bible Study  
and Prayer Meeting

Pastor V. Nordstrom

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### IN SIDNEY Bethel

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

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Phone 656-5012

Pastor N.B. Harrison

Ass't. Pastor Brian Joyce

10:30 am ..... Morning Service  
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EVENING FELLOWSHIP

6:30 pm; and hyoutn program

WEDNESDAY

7:30 pm ..... Bible Study  
and Prayer Fellowship

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meeting at

BRENTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Wallace Drive

10:30 am ..... Children's Ministry.  
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11:00 am ..... Family Worship  
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### 18 BABYSITTING SERVICES

MOTHER WITH LARGE HOME will babysit. 652-0070. 34

MATURE WOMAN will give good day care. My home, near Sidney School, fenced yard. Can arrange hours. Call 656-0624. 34

## 19 HELP WANTED

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### BABYSITTER WANTED - my home preferably,

airport area. Part time. Please call 656-1848. 38

QUALIFIED SHIPWRIGHT required for evening and weekend work. Phone 656-6834. 35

JEWELLERY - GIFTWARE - GLASS - experienced preferred. Personal interview between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. ONLY. NO PHONE CALLS. Christian Laurent 2432 Beacon Ave. 34

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## 19 HELP WANTED

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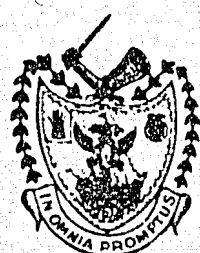


## 195 OBITUARIES

DOWN, HELEN LYNN, of Edmonton, Alberta, passed away on August 13, 1984. She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving parents, Marty and Marilyn Down of Saanich; two brothers, Lee of Ottawa and John of Saanich; her paternal grandparents, Albert and Lynn Down of Victoria; her maternal grandmother, Helen Wright of Ottawa. Private funeral services will be held in Victoria, followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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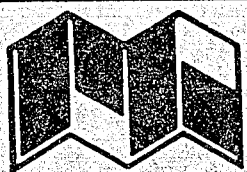
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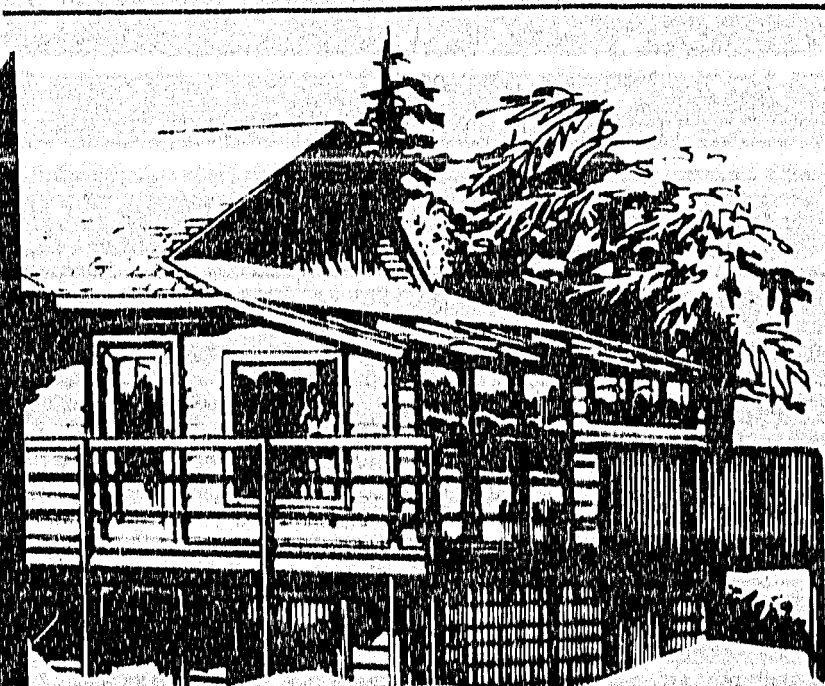
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# Carrot a day may keep cancer away

The old adage, "an apple a day helps keep the doctor away", may soon be replaced by, "a carrot a day helps keep cancer away".

Researchers at Canada's National Research Council (NRC) have found that beta-carotene — an important nutrient in carrots — keeps the fat in body-cell membranes from going rancid. Some scientists think decay of this fat is a stage in the development of cancer.

Each cell in the human body is surrounded by a membrane, which is actually a double layer of fat molecules. Like butter and margarine, the fat in the body's cell membranes can go rancid.

To prevent rancidity in butter and margarine, man made chemical preservatives are added.

It has been known for some time that vitamin E, found in vegetable oils, is a naturally occurring preservative that prevents rancidity in the human body. Now researchers Graham Burton and Keith Ingold, at the NCR's Division of Chemistry in Ottawa, have discovered that beta-carotene does the same thing.

It is believed by some scientists that fat oxidation — the process by which fats go rancid — may set the groundwork for cancer. Beta-carotene's role as an antioxidant, or preservative, may someday lead to the use of the nutrient as a cancer inhibitor.

Scientists first began to make the connection between beta-carotene and cancer prevention when results from population studies in the mid-1970s showed that people who ate a lot of yellow and dark green vegetables, and particularly those who ate them raw, had a lower risk of certain cancers than people who ate few of these vegetables.

Since these vegetables are high in beta-carotene, it was suggested that beta-carotene may have some protective effect against cancer.

To find out more about beta-carotene, Ingold and Burton tested the nutrient for its antioxidation properties. At an oxygen concentration similar to that of air, beta-carotene was found to promote oxidation.

But when the two researchers reduced the level of oxygen to the concentration of oxygen in the human body (about 1/50th the oxygen concentration in air), they found that the antioxidation activity of beta-carotene complements that of vitamin E.

Beta-carotene is effective at low oxygen concentrations and vitamin E is effective where the oxygen level is high, as in the lungs.

Although scientists still do not know how beta-carotene or vitamin E block cancer, some researchers have suggested that uncontrolled oxidation may be responsible for converting a normal cell into a malignant cell with uncontrolled growth. During oxidation, the large fat molecules in the cell membranes are broken down and the net effect is the destruction of the membrane.

Scientists speculate that if the membrane surrounding the cell's genetic material — the DNA — is damaged, the DNA may be

exposed to foreign and possibly damaging chemicals. These could alter the DNA, causing the cell to divide repeatedly the way cancer cells do.

Antioxidants like beta-carotene and vitamin E may inhibit the onset of cancer by preventing destructive oxidation processes from occurring. Once oxidation occurs, however, the antioxidants cannot reverse existing damage.

Scientists do not yet know what might cause oxidation to get out of hand and no one has yet shown that uncontrolled oxidation causes cancer. However, if researchers do find evidence to support this theory, beta-carotene will probably play an important preventative role.

In the meantime, Dr. Buton suggest that people "be aware of the possibility that this beta-carotene may be helpful. If you like vegetables, continue to eat them. If you don't, try to eat some more, particularly carrots and greens."

However, he cautions that while levels of vitamin E in the body are relatively stable, the concentration of beta-carotene in the blood increases as consumption increases. High levels of beta-

carotene can be toxic and may give a slight orangey tinge to the skin in some people, he warns.

The research was funded by the National Foundation for Cancer Research.

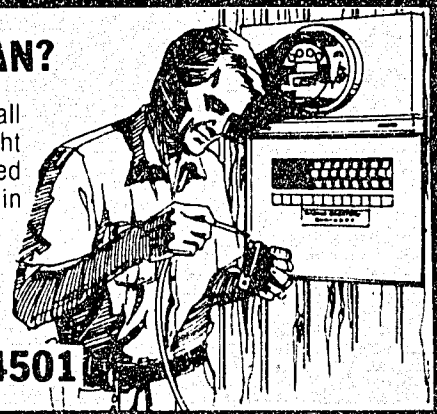
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## The Borrowers' Advocate

By  
Larry Whaley

Dear Larry,

I have run a small business in the Kootenays for 14 years. Until recently we employed 70 people. The price of our product has dropped. The bank has called our loan, and as a result we were forced to stop production.

The bank is trying to sell the assets but it looks like they will bring only about \$1 million. The debt is just over \$3 million. The price of our product will not permit us to operate and pay what the bank wants in interest.

We offered to lease the operation from the bank for three years and then buy it back for the amount currently owing as it should be worth a lot more than \$3 million. The bank is interested but wants us to raise the \$3 million now. Of course we are not able to do that.

Is there any way to stop the giveaway of this equipment and put these 70 people back to work.

J.B., The Kootenays

Dear J.B.,

The first thing I suggest is that you recognise that your

business, regardless of what it was or might be worth in the future is presently only worth what someone else is willing to pay for it. In your case that seems to be about \$1 million. I suggest you contact a CASE counsellor at the Federal Business Development Bank and have a realistic assessment of your business done.

Once you have established the real value of the business and determined how much debt the operation can carry, contact the bank again.

The bank will have to realise that a loss is unavoidable in this situation and that it is to their advantage to have experienced people who are part of the community running this operation.

You should offer to solve the bank's problem by operating the business and paying them what it is really worth. Be realistic, if emotional ties cause you to place too high a value on the business you are bound to run into problems again.

If the bank won't accept your reasonable offer try getting your former employees and other business people from the community together to talk about the problem.

Experience shows that when a community comes together to support what they feel is a just and reasonable offer, even the banks can be persuaded to see the light.

L.W.

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